

CONCRETE BLOCKS . . . make 'Berlin' wall in Richmond, Ind.

Replica Of Berlin Wall Blocking U.S. Highway val Base into the negotiations. The U.S. spokesman would not confirm or deny that the

... MOTORISTS APPLAUD, GRUMBLE U.S. officials. Stevenson of-

Richmond, Ind. (P)- A rep- the wall and American free- Shorter wall sections block inca of the Berlin wall was dom.

The sidewalk on each committee withdrew from the erected in the middle of busy A woman in an eastbound side of the street and pamph- countries on the unresolved control project because two it seemed control project because two its seemed control project because the co U.S. 40 here Tuesday, bring- car bearing Missouri license lets also were handed to pe- issues.

passing the barricade through Washington?' the curb lanes, volunteers "I'm glad this is only make- two feet thick, 6 feet high heard varied reaction as they believe," said another motor- and 16 feet long, topped with handed out fancy copies of ist.
the Bill of Rights to em- Or, "it's a good thing to let phasize the contrast between people here really know.

ing both applause and grumb- plates protested, "what are destrians. ling from impeded motorists. you trying to do — scare us

In the single-file traffic to death before we get to concrete blocks into an un-

Education Dept. planation for strangers driving through downtown Richmond, 4 miles west of the

IN GENERAL FUND

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

its 1963-65 budget request in in Nebraska, for 20 staff which it seeks a total of \$21,- members found better oppor-417,367 in all funds, including tunities in other states. \$5,785,558 in property tax-supported general funds, an in- sions in staff requested in the crease of 35% over the gen-budget are two full-time pereral fund appropriation for sons to work on school district

sioner Dr. Floyd Miller said ant for junior high schools; the requested increase was one for junior colleges, and necessary for the department specialists in science and to keep the staff it has and mathematics, industrial eduto add to its professional staff cation, and homemaking. "if the State Board and De- All of these are necessary partment of Education is to for the state to provide leadcarry out its leadership role ership in these fields, the in providing effective educa- commissioner said. tion in Nebraska."

A breakdown of the figures personnel, the department is in the overall budget request asking for 22 more staff memfor the next biennium shows bers for the Nebraska Vocathe department is asking for tional Technical School at Mil-\$6,990,802 in federal funds; ford "to meet the capacity of \$1,095,181 in cash funds; \$5,- the new plant the 1961 Legis-785,558 in general funds; \$7,- lature provided us." 306.750 in trust funds, and In addition to personal serv-

Change In Method

Commissioner Stanley Haw- ments for local schools disley said this is the first time tricts for special education the department has listed services to both trainable and trust and revolving funds in educable mentally retarded its budget request, but stated youngsters and physically that the overall \$21.4 million handicapped children. shown for the next biennium This amounts to an increase compares with \$20,717,553 ap- of \$538,839 over current appropriated for all of these propriations for these purfunds for the 1961-63 bien- poses.

The only other comparative which showed that the \$5.7 million request compares with \$4,265,050 appropriated for 1961-63, and \$4,178-238 estimated expenditures from these funds this biennium.

mated balance in general license at 220 No. 10th. funds from this biennium will The unanimous council restally retarded children au- for final determination. thorized by the 1961 Legisla-

Only a few school districts were able to participate in the program this biennium, it was noted.

the department has lost 45 Grenemeier, the corporation's business property. key personnel through resig- owners, also hold a package Wagener said Mrs. Robinnations in the past 10 years which amounts to a 90% turn-

creases, some as high as 70%, ownership of beer and liquor observed that \$9,500 consider- Joanne Cady 488-5809—Adv. | consideration move.

were decisive factors," he said, adding that "coupled The State Department of closely with this was concern the Richmond Palladium-Item go to the jury Wednesday, tes-Education Tuesday submitted for the future of education praised the project; others tified Tuesday he did not com-

Included among the expan-State Education Commis- in adult education; a consult-

In addition to these 9 new

\$239,776 in revolving funds. ices, a sizeable portion of the general fund request-\$1,193,-Deputy State Education 000-would go to reimburse-

mortared wall in the street barbed wire two feet higher. Signs Explain

and English were the only ex- arms quarantine. planation for strangers driv-

Richmond citizens the mselves weren't agreed on the value of the demonstration, sponsored by the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerc Some letters to the editor in ond-degree murder trial will called it "a frivolous approach mit the crime with which he to a serious problem.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West after police questioning that right from wrong and under- closing arguments Wednes-Berlin cabled: "The wall in he had killed his 19-year-old Berlin is far more cruel than girl friend, Barbara Eastman, reorganization; a consultant any replica could be. We re- and that "I was crazy gard your gesture as a token or something." of solidarity.'

The wall is to be knocked Barbara," the 21-year-old dedown by an M41 National fendant stated. Guard tank as a closing ceremony at 4 p.m. CST Thursday. Then a squad of infantrymen from Richmond's National Guard company will make symbolic charge through the toppled remains of the wall.

The wall blocks a little less than half of the 44-foot street, which carries heavy local traffic, as well as through trucks. Much of the through traffic use a passenger car bypass routed over parallel one-way streets one block to each side of Main Street.

Deductions Trimmed

Income tax law changes are going to make it necessary for the expense-accountman to carry a notebookand may prevent the businessman from deducting his country club dues. See first in a series of 3 articles on

RED SPLIT WIDENS

. . Chinese Call Khrushchev A Weakling

-REDS PRESENT NEW PROPOSALS-

Constructive Meeting Held On Cuban Crisis

E. Stevenson described as dent Kennedy's Cuban co- new U.S. demands, agreed on man said there was a feeling 'some slight progress was

place after the Soviet Union place after the Soviet Union and Cuba had presented new CALLS OFF proposals to acting Secretary-General U Thant reportedly

SEA CHECK

new Soviet-Cuban formula was taken up in the meeting with talks "served to identify and day. clarify the positions of both Reliable sources said the was nothing especially new in A "very delighted" astronaut corous when the charges get

not only U.S. demands that not met: new proposals for U.S. with- world peace.

Taking part in Tuesday aft- the scheme.

By GERRY WRIGHT

Star Staff Writer

"But I know I didn't kill

'Convinced' Later

found at Oak Lake.

mind," O'Kelly replied.

O'Kelly said that he was

is charged.

United Nations, N.Y. (P)-| ernoon's meeting in addition viet Deputy Foreign Ministers Soviet and U.S. representa- to Stevenson were his Secur- Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Vatives held another long meet- ity Council deputy, Ambassa- lerian A. Zorin. ing on the Cuban crisis Tues- dor Charles W. Yost; John J. Asked whether the Ameriday which Ambassador Adlai McCloy, chairman of Presi- can negotiators had pressed

The conference, lasting 3 hours and 40 minutes, took

at present in any control of ships sailing to Cuba, it was authoritatively learned Tuesfered the comment that the authoritatively learned Tues- Fidel Castro in Havana.

These presumably included of its basic conditions were States would reject it.

Signs printed in German the end of the U.S. naval tro failed to give his explicit United States to prevent hos-flight.

Dennis O'Kelly, whose sec- prosecution, respectively, said to respond passively to de-

Dr. Palmer said that O'Kel-

'apt to do anything to reduce

"If he did kill the girl, he

did so in a panic state in my

Questions Posed

In response to hypothetical

cumstances-admit a crime

give in to a forceful person.'

opinion," she said.

committed the crime when he ing up to O'Kelly's confes-

talked to his attorney the day sions, both Dr. Stein and Dr.

after his apprehension, and S. D. Kaplan, clinical psychol-

two weeks later when he was ogist, testified for the state

interviewed by Dr. James that their examinations led

Reinhardt, professor of crim- them to believe the defendant

inology at the University of would not-under those cir-

ty Attorney Paul Douglas Dr. Stein said on cross-ex-

asked the defendant to ex- amination by defense attor-

plain why he asked police if ney Richard Vestecka that a

his arrest had anything to do disturbed person such as the

with the body which had been defendant is "not likely to

mit."

On cross-examination, Coun- he did not commit.

"constructive." A U.S. spokes- ordinating committee, and So- in Washington, for removal of the Soviet bombers, the spokesman said it could be assumed that the U.S. position was stated.

More Talks

Stevenson will see Thant Wednesday morning to report on the U.S. - Soviet talks and to get a fill-in from the secre-

Reliable sources said there

the Soviet Union withdraw its —The Red Cross intervent the proposals as based on the —a full day flight scheduled to be reported. IL-28 bombers from Cuba and tion, far-removed from the 5 demands made earlier by next April. permit on-site inspection of committee's traditional tasks, Castro. These included with- The National Aeronautics and his allegedly "soft" poli-

CASE WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

Robert J. Stein, psychiatrists psychologist, testified for the

testifying for the defense and defense that O'Kelly "tends

O'Kelly has "sociopathic dis- mands made upon him" and

stands the nature of his acts. day morning.

the U.S. naval blockade, and year-old Air Force major to the past few months. High drawal from Guantanamo and —Cuban Premier Fidel Cas- adoption of measures by the make the 24--hour, 18-orbit party officials have deand unconditional approval to tile activity against Cuba by

Wednesday Due

Nebraska Wednesday.

Another reasonably warm

day is expected for most of



L. GORDON COOPER JR.

tional Red Cross Committee has decided not to participate at present in any control of chief developments. The Soviet-Cuban formula stemmed apparently from the talks Soviet Deputy Processing Control of the control o

The informants described step in the man-in-space race fully expected their remarks

dismantled Soviet missile was no longer vitally neces- drawal of the United States and Space Administration ancies toward the West has been sites, but also the reported sary for the maintenance of from Guantanamo, an end to nounced selection of the 35- growing in Red China over

day of work at Cape Canav- ord briefings for select eral, said he was "very de- groups, according to reliable lighted that I have been chos- informants from mainland mond, 4 miles west of the phio border.

"Achtung!" one said. "You leaving the Eastern Cooper, nicknamed "Gordo"

"China. But this is the first time the Chinese communists have approached Western newsmen.

he will work closely with en- with their complaints. gineers and scientists in the next few months in preparation for the space voyage. He said the flight plan already was fairly well established.

At the Cooper home in ted a crime he didn't commit. Basing their opinions on The jury is expected to be their examinations of the de- charged by Lancaster District pleased" with the selection. He said he was convinced fendant, they said he knows Judge Elmer Scheele after

a rocket into space, was named Cooper's backup pilot. ly acts on impulse and is Reasonably Warm Shepard made a 15-minute

pilot on the recent 6-orbit Highs are expected to range | flight of spaceman Walter M. still "convinced" that he had questions based on facts lead- from the 50s in the Panhandle Schirra Jr. Schirra's flight is government will be destroyed to the 60s east and central. the longest American manned by the Russian people and not

Skies are to be partly cloudy, space mission to date. The state high Tuesday was | Cooper is the only eligible the official added. 74 at Valentine. Imperial had member of the 7-man Mernot made a space flight.

Policy Worsened

Relations

Seen

By ROY ESSOYAN Hong Kong (P) - Chinese communist officials have told Westerners in Hong Kong that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is an opportunist, a weakling and a traitor to the commu-

nist cause. These are surprisingly frank charges for Chinese communist officials to make. They indicate Soviet-Chinese relations have taken a sharp

turn for the worse. There appears little doubt Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A) - they will get even more ranthe United States' next big gave every indication they

Criticism of Khrushchev nounced Khrushchev and his Cooper, contacted after a policies at secret off-the-rec-

The burden of these complaints is that Khrushchey has cut off aid to Red China because he is afraid Red China will eventually overtake

"Khrushchev is as jealous she was "very happy and of China's growing strength

> The official was also quoted as saying Khrushchev pulled ture not for fear of possible

American nuclear bombs," The Chinese communists

ling" because of his behavior over Cuba.

people had been betrayed by Khrushchev's "policy of abundance" — a reference to Khrushchev's "pie in the sky" promises to the Russian people which, they said, have not and cannot be fulfilled in the near future.

The Weather

lower to mid 60s.

BRASKA: Increasing cloudiness. Possible light rain extreme southeast. Colder north. Highs in the 60s the January forecast-an in-

adding \$400 million to the Surprisingly, the revised figures showed no change in mil-

ner can get hubby a diet of cold shoulder and hot tongue.

figures given were on the important general fund monies portant general fund monies which showed that the \$5.7 licenses except for hotels and ation "is only one-half to one- sonally, but would "financial-

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday denied the Grenemeier's Inc. Most of the \$82,812 esti- application for an off-sale beer

come from the money appro- olution nog goes as a repriated to implement the new commendation to the State program for trainable men- Liquor Control Commission Grenemeier's Inc. proposes and noted the council recent-

son for Jim's Bar and Grill 22nd and P. at 223 No. 9th, the city's only Negro-operated beer tavern.

liquor license for 222 No. 10th. son, and her husband, Wright, **Policy Cited**

held by Mrs. Vivian E. Robin- change for its relocation to ships, not corporations, should Wagener said the \$9,500 stated consideration for the

money at its present location?

OTHER COUNCIL

ACTION, PAGE 16

City Safety Director Em- license transfer includes the sociation members are inter-Commenting on the need for salary increases for its for salary increases for its of the country inc commenting on the fire a mett Junge advised the counfor salary increases for its present staff, Dr. Miller said present staff, Dr. Miller said counformal staff, Dr. Miller said present staff, Dr. Miller said staff, Dr. Miller sai

are "indebted to Grenemeier

presenting Grenemeier, said ner stated: "Nothing is be- ern. the Negro tavern "is losing ing paid under the table." Dealers Opposed Attorney Norman Lange-

mach said the Lincoln Beer Dealers Association opposes the license transfer because a liquor dealer also would be in the beer business and beto acquire the beer license ly turned down a zoning cause individuals or partnerresponsible operation.

> He said the group would ily. not acquire the license per-Tumbling Classes!

Effort Called Silly However, Wagener labeled as "just plain silly" any ef-

particular segment of Lincoln's population." city," he said.

In other action, the council

ern site that the council rezoned for business, but re-

"We're not a segregated

agreed to a 60-day extension for the removal of 3 small be license holders for more houses at 22nd and P con-

This was the proposed tay- lowance."

third of what beer licenses ly back" the person who economy, and the administra-Attorney Fritz Wagener, re- have been bringing," Wage- would operate the Negro tav-

fort to keep the tavern for a

demned by the council as the revised estimates for the of total output—is estimated Langemach said some as- health and safety hazards. 1963 fiscal year that began now in the range of \$554 bil-Robinson said two houses July 1. The bureau said that lion for 1962. To achieve this,

Revenue Off "In all instances salary in- since 1944 has prohibited dual When Mayor Pat Boyles Boys — Ages 7 to 9 years versed a week later on a re- were put at \$85.9 billion—\$7.1 bly would mean a larger def-

\$7.8 Billion Deficit Washington (A)—The Kenne- foreseen when President Kencurious" since a body had tain details of an act with dy administration said Tues- nedy first sent the budget to

O'Kelly said he was "just He further stated that cersuch "trauma" as a murder day the federal budget is Congress last January. The could be "foggy" as O'Kelly headed for a \$7.8 billion defirobberies or burglaries that said in his written confession cit-the second largest in was due to "the slower-thannight or ask about any," and he "might be emotional- peacetime. The figure is somewhat covery and changes in tax Douglas asked the defendant. ly aroused, but wouldn't ad-

"That never entered my mit to a crime he didn't com- higher than officials had indi- laws and regulations. cated earlier. And it was a Record peacetime spending Drs. Janet Palmer and Dr. David Levine, clinical far cry from the January of \$93.7 billion was predicted. forecast of a \$500-million sur- This is \$1.2 billion higher than A Budget Bureau announce- crease attributed to congresment placed most of the re- sional changes in administra- 2:30 a.m.

sponsibility for the sea of red tion bills to boost postal rates ink on Congress, a sluggish and overhaul the farm pro-Not Damaging

Emphasized was an official spending forecast. view that the big deficit would not damage the economy. "With the existing level of itary outlays, still figured at

unemployment and unused plant capacity," the Budget Bureau said, "the deficit is On at least gerous to our balance of pay- optimistic note. ments position." Cuba had little impact on National Product-the value

On at least one count, the neither inflationary nor dan-document struck a relatively The bureau said the Gross

this "the roughest kind of al- months of the year. That would be the largest quarterly gain since the fall of 1961. Revenues for fiscal 1963 A smaller increase presuma-

by his fellow astronauts, said proached Western newsmen

the Soviet Union.

could be," a European news-Astronaut Alan B. Shepard man here quoted one of the Jr., the first American to ride Chinese communist officials as saying.

suborbital space trip on May back from his Cuban adven-Cooper, a native of Shaw- American reaction but for nee, Okla., was the standby fear of what the Russian people would do. "If there is war the Soviet

the low of 20. Lincoln reported cury astronaut team who has branded Khrushchev a "weak-

They also said the Soviet

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness, cooler. High in EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

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Today's Chuckle Getting home late for din-

Soviet Farm Output Falls Short Ike Talked To Hagerty

Several Crops Under 1962 Goals

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

Moscow (UPI) - The Soviet Union will fall short of planned goals this year in the production of several farm commodities, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev reported Tuesday.

Khrushcev's report, as of Nov. 10 to the ruling Presidium of the Communist Party, was published Tuesday in the communist newspaper Pravda. It listed reductions in overall production of sugar beets, sunflowers and potatoes, and moderate increases in the output of milk and

The premier said the government will procure grain "on the level" of deliveries in 1958, a bumper harvest

Deliveries to State Only

This referred to grain deliveries to the state, which are governed by administrative decision. It did not necessarily mean the 1962 grain crop had approached the 1958 har-

pass that of 1961, but did not give any comparison with

Western observers expect the agricultural problem will be on the agenda Monday at munist Central Committee.

Khrushchev said in his report the government expects to procure about 6.2 million tons of grain this year, compared with 5.7 million in 1961. However, the planned procurement figure announced by chief state planner Vladimir Novikov last Dec. 6 was between 6.9 and 7.03 million tons.

In the case of cotton, the overall 1961 production of 4.5 million metric tons was smaller than the planned figure of 5.132 million.

Although Khrushchev's report showed that estimated procurements of milk and cials claimed Tuesday they meat had risen in comparison captured the leader of a band to last year, they were still of heavily armed, U.S.-trained curement figures.

was given as 25.6 million embargo on the island. tons, up from 25 million in 1961. But the planned figure Prison For was 32.35 million tons.

Meat procurement in 1962 was estimated at 4.2 million tons, up from 3.8 million last year. The planned target for To Be Cruel 1962 was 5.53 million tons.

The government raised the retail prices of meat and milk 30% on June 1 in an effort to increase the income of state and collective farms and help them meet costs.

Khrushchev, who toured farm areas in the republics of Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Turkenia in September, said the weather had not been favorable this year for a record harvest.

Red Engineer Has New Plan To Warm Arctic Regions

Alexei Sokolov Tuesday pro- court upheld the conviction of posed a new plan for warm- William Presser, an Ohio ing Arctic regions.

submerged pumps in the Ber- ment for obstructing the work ing Straits—the area between of the Senate Rackets Investithe tips of Alaska and Siberia gating subcommittee. He was -to push the icy polar water accused of tearing and mutiinto the Pacific.

tached to masts embedded in names of 8 persons who were a very low dam, or "bank," to get \$100 silver champagne



DAVID COLLINS . . . father left him.

Pravda said Monday the 1962 grain harvest would sur-BOY A CONTINENT AWAY

to help me get my baby,

with her son July 13th.

School Lunch

Thursday

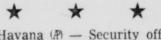
she said.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A)- there, she cried. A St. Petersburg waitress Mrs. Catherine Collins said

said she found her 5-year-old she saw her son in an Asson in a news picture Tues- sociated Press wirephoto. She a meeting of Khrushchev and day. He was hurt and de- had been looking for him, other top leaders on the Comserted and a continent away, his father and another woman lars. Now two dollars will get know what the general's reand she had no money to get for 6 months. "I just don't know what to

Tersely

Oxford, Miss. (A) - Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker is seeking to clear federal court records of any reference to a court-ordered psychiatry test.



Havana (A) - Security offibelow the 1962 planned pro-saboteurs who landed in Cuba the weekend before President Milk procurement this year Kennedy clamped his arms

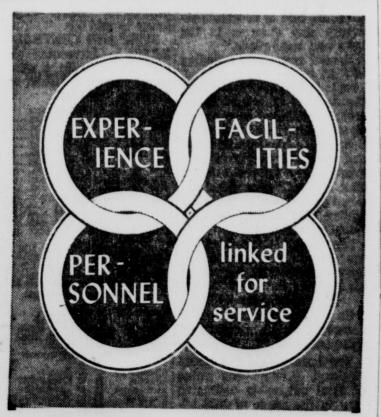
Addicts Held

... By Supreme Court

Washington (A) - The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to reconsider its decision that a California law requiring imprisonment of narcotics addicts as criminals inflicts cru-

el and unusual punishment. This let stand the ruling of last June 25 declaring the law unconstitutional. The petition for reconsideration was based on a statement that the addict involved had died 13 days before his attorney appealed and 10 months before the high tribunal ruled, unaware of this development . . .

Moscow (P)-Soviet engineer In another decision, the Teamster Union official, sen-He suggested installation of tenced to 8 months imprisonlating an invoice from a jew-The pumps would be at-elry firm which bore the on the bottom of the straits. | buckets for Christmas in 1955.





STAMP RICHES

P.O. Blasts Dream

VANISH

By STANLEY MEISLER

Office blasted the dream.

would flood the market with anything about it.' misprinted Dag Hammarskjold stamps. Anyone who to get one for 4 cents.

figure anew. Now, according dent was Nixon. to H. R. Jorgenson, president be worth 8 or 10 cents each."

Postal officials expected Press: and received angry complaints from some of the people who bought the original

Sherman of Irvington, N.J., disturbance.

had a compleet sheet of 50 "Mr Hagerty gave him his al probe directed by Nixon. though deflated — prize. The lost dream of half a concerned.

do. I don't have any funds left. I just want somebody million dollars hit Sherman hard. "There won't be any Meanwhile, in New York, more people collecting Eisenhower had been asked The boy, David Collins, was stamps," he said. "It would if he had intervened with abandoned in a Los Angeles be pointless to try."

And his wife added: "Isn't show. He replied: Mrs. Collins said her hus- that lousy?

band, David Sr., and a wom- A Newark, N.J. dealer said, of him. I called him on Sunan named Barbara Joyce "It's a raw deal" And a day morning after I had re-Moratelli had disappeared Cleveland dealer asked, "Why ceived so many calls to find "I've sent letters and pic- alone.

> the value of stamps from ris- after they got it fully.' ing to astronomical heights. Hagerty, referring to the

speculators should be allowed statement of his own: fice mistakes.

A lot more car-a lot more carefree!

. . . But Says He Didn't Try To Keep Him Off TV

New York (P-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Tuesday he spoke to the American Broadcasting Co. Sunday in advance of Alger Hiss' television appearance and expressed amazement over it.

The taped ABC show on personal conversation between which Hiss appeared was en- Gen. Eisenhower and myself. titled, "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon.'

In Buffalo, N.Y., Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said he, too, Washington (P) -For days was aroused in advance of a few American collectors the program and called an have been gazing into their Eisenhower aide. The Buffalo mixed-up stamps and dream- Evening News quoted Miller ing of cash. Tuseday the Post as saying the unnamed aide told him "Eisenhower tried to from friends about the Smith In a surprise announce- intervene through Jim Hag- program. These rumors were ment, the department said it erty and Hagerty wouldn't do

Final Responsibility

Hagerty, as ABC vice presi- expressed astonishment, in wants a misprint will be able dent in charge of news, had this were so. ultimate responsibility for "I told him that this was That means the few collection Hiss' appearance on the not so and outlined the format tors who figured on several show. Hagerty was White of the program in which Hiss thousand dollars each for House press secretary under had only a small part. I told their misprints will have to Eisenhower, whose vice presi- him of the others who were

of the San Antonio Stamp any intervention, Miller in tion. Club, "they eventually should turn denied any such implica- Hiss served 3½ years in tion. He told the Associated federal prison for lying in his

eral's aide, I found out that agents in the 1930s. Now a calls and that he was dis- in New York, Hiss was for-Sherman Dealt Hard Blow turbed and that he had called merly a high State Depart-One collector. Leonard Mr. Hagerty, registering his ment official who first was

misprinted stamps. He explanation of the show and had estimated the eventual Mr. Hagerty said he was stayvalue at half a million dol- ing with the show. I do not any collector the same - action was. My information was that the general was

> Ike Denies It Hagerty to head off the Hiss

"No, I didn't request that don't they leave the collectors out what it was all about. I expressed amazement but nevtures to police stations all But many dealers seemed er in my life have I asked over the country," she said. to feel it is wise to prevent anybody not to report a story

> "I'm all for it," a Denver Buffalo Evening News version dealer said. "I don't believe of Miller's remarks, said in a

ond hand and inaccurately a comment of the comment

"The General, to my knowledge, has never attempted to intervene with any news med-

ia to prevent the airing or the

printing of any story. 'Gen. Eisenhowertelephoned me at my home Sunday morning, said he had received conflicting rumors that Hiss was going to be interviewed for a half hour on a program dealing with Dick Nixon's political career. He

appearing on the program and After Eisenhower denied that concluded the conversa-

denials that he passed gov-"When I called the gen-ernment secrets to Russian the general had received 58-year-old printing salesman

100,000 Escaped

exposed in a 1948 congression-

Taipei, Formosa (P)- More than 100,000 Chinese fled from Communist China to Hong Kong during the exodus of refugees last summer, the head of the mainland intelligence department of the Kuomintang, the ruling party in Nationalist China, said.

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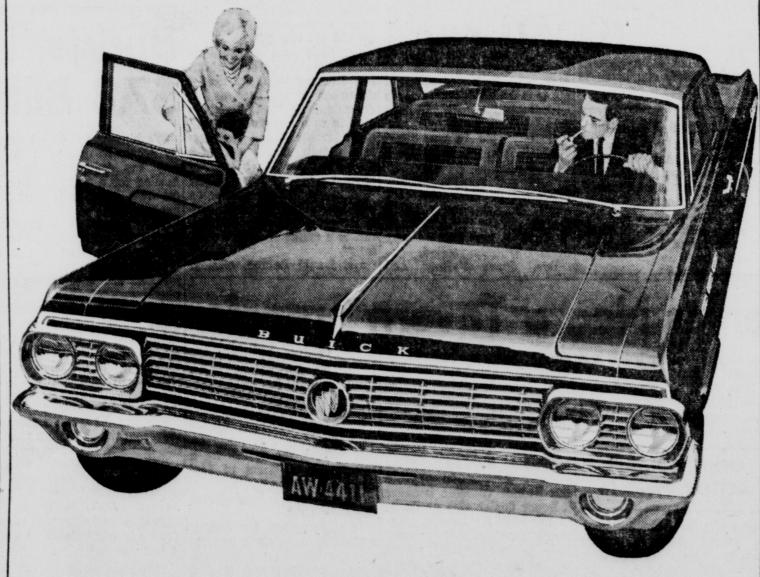
Chicken and gravy. Bread and butter sandwich. Potatoes. Peas. Celery. to m a k e money off Post Of- "Mr. Miller is reporting sec-

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Inman Violence Rumors Are **Not Confirmed**

By The Associated Press

Rumors of violence stemming from the bitter school dispute at Inman were current Tuesday, but there was no confirmation for these reports.

they failed one subject. The

Tennis and coach Bill Miller

State Board of Education,

been slugged" by an angry

heard this story but he could

Inman board president.

believe this report.

quiet now.

a school system.

Rites Set For

Dr. Latham, 74

Grand Island - Funeral

services for Dr. Morton A.

inarian, will be at 3 p.m.

Dr. Latham practiced in

came to Grand Island in 1940.

erinarian for the state of

Surviving are his wife,

Grace; sons, Morton E. of

Sanford, Me., and Capt.

George W. Latham of Belford,

Nebraska.

children.

'Not Armed'

staff attended a public meet-

Tennis said that a week or

few blows were exchanged

not confirm it.

Supt. G. E. Tennis said he report nor to a report that a has heard the reports but he school board member had ried guns for a time. Deputy at Inman. Sheriff Jim Mullen of O'Neill

O'Neill Will Not **Accept Students**

O'Neill (A) — The O'Neill school board, at a special sue and many refused to sup was home on a visit. meeting, has decided not to port the board and the superaccept transfer students from intendent. Inman High School.

School Board President Henry Lohaus said Tuesday, said he was told that one of "classes are too large now and there is not room for more students.

Several Inman students had applied to transfer to O'Neill following a dispute over the relative attention to be given scholarship and athletics at to him from Lewis Kopecy, Inman High.

Five of the 18 boys in In-

Woman Dies In 2-Vehicle Road Accident Deputy Mullen said a member of Sheriff Leo Tomjack's

Norfolk (A) — Mrs. Minnie ing in Inman, but he was not Brueckner, 72, of Hoskins was armed and there was no sign killed Tuesday in an intersec- of violence at the meeting. tion crash 4 miles east of Hoskins on Nebraska Highway more ago it was possible a

Mrs Brueckner was going during what he called "curbton was going east on Nebras-

Witnesses said Mrs. Brueck- closed for several days, but ocrats. ner apparently lost control of has since reopened and Supt. hit broadside by Bowman's right down the line."

Norfolk hospital.

335th traffic fatality of the ing. year compared with 287 on the same date a year ago.

Dies In Crash

Cozad (A) - Larry Bedford, 22, Gothenburg, injured in a traffic accident last Friday which took the life of a companion, died Monday night in a Cozad hospital.

Gene Ostfendorf, who officers said was a passenger in Wednesday at Trinity Methodthe car driven by Bedford, ist Church here. was the earlier victim.

Authorities said their car Superior from 1921 to 1935 and went out of control when one wheel slipped off the shoulder He has served as a field vetand the vehicle went into a

Gunshot Wounds Fatal To Starks

Omaha — Eddie Charles Starks, 22, who was shot during his birthday party at his home here, died Tuesday.

Starks was struck in the stomach by one of several shots fired into a roomful of party guests early Sunday.

Police said John Thompson, 21, of Omaha admitted firing the shots but did not realize he had hit anyone. Detectives said the shooting apparently followed an argument.

Deputy County Attorney Frank Pane said he has not decided what charges he will



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Reiser Bound Over; Is Held Without Bond

Burke, S.D. (A) - Duane Reiser, 24, Butte, Neb., waived preliminary hearing when charged in magistrates' court Tuesday with murder in the death of his former sweet-

He was bound to circuit court for trial and held with-

Reiser was caught Monday did not see any violence and been slugged. Both denied night in a barn 30 miles he did not believe a report that armed officers had been northwest of Bonesteel, S.D., that some people had car-summoned to keep the peace ending a search that began Monday afternoon when Mar-The dispute started when lene Schmitz, 19, was stabbed said there was nothing to this Supt. Tennis decided to sub- to death at her mother's home ordinate athletics to scholar- in Bonesteel ship by prohibiting students

Friends said the girl and from playing basketball if Reiser had gone together while she was in high school board of education upheld but that she broke up the romance this summer. She subsequently was fired, but had been attending a Sioux townspeople divided on the is- Falls business college and

In Lincoln Hamilton Mitten Recounts of Fremont, president of the the Inman board members the Inman board members who voted to fire Miller "had Seen In 5 parent. Tennis said he had Contests

Mitten said the story came State Education Commisters for the Senate are still ferred to St. Mary's in O'Neill. in Lincoln he had heard rethat they will remain uncerement. ports that guns were being tain for some time. Recounts carried while the dispute was were likely on all 5 of the at its height, but both Tennis races from last week's elecand Mullen said they did not tions.

Minnesota. The senatorial of court and every doctor is Panhandle Association. race in question is in South

If present leaders in all the races emerge winners, the nation's governors will break down into 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans—exactly what north on a county road and stone oratory" over the probit was before the election— Robert Bowman, 39, of Fuller- lems, but things are "all and the Senate will count 68 Democrats and 32 Republicans, a gain of 4 for the Dem-The Inman school was

Republican John H. Chafee her car which made a U turn Tennis said: "We're in the widened his lead Tuesday in the intersection and was school business; we're going over incumbent Democrat Gov. John A. Notte Jr. in Dr. Miller had recom- Rhode Island. Chafee's lead Bowman was reported in mended that the Inman rose from 68 to 102 votes dursatisfactory condition in a school close because of the ing a recheck of voting maunwillingness of the communichines, but 6,676 absentee bal-The death was Nebraska's ity to accept the board's rul- lots remain to be counted The count will not begin until He commented Monday that after Nov. 21, deadline for

it "might be a good thing for sending in the ballots education in Nebraska if the In Massachusetts, incumboard were to challenge" the bent Republican Gov. John A. concept that an athletic pro- Volpe gained 98 votes on Second Victim gram can take priority over a basic academic approach in a recheck of ballots, but in a recheck of ballots, but Volpe still trailed by 3,187 in the unofficial count. The state is expected to announce the official tally Wednesday or Thursday.

An official count announced in Maine showed incumbent Republican Gov. John H. Latham, 74, a retired veter- Reed beat Democrat Maynard C. Dolloff by 621 votes. The totals were 146,7242 for Reed and 146,121 for Dolloff. But Dolloff has asked for a

In Minnesota, Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, the Democrat-Farmer-Labor candidate, led Republican incumbent Gov. Elmer L. Andersen by 168 votes with an official canvass about three-fourths completed.

An official canvass also was N.J.; daughters, Mrs. Lillie Lee Reutlinger of Cupeertino, in progress in South Dakota, Calif., and Mrs. Lilla Lou Las- where Democrat George Mcsen of Grand Island; a broth- Govern led incumbent Sen. er, a sister and 11 grand- Joseph Bottum by a 169 vote

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Extensionists Honor Students

Warm autumn weather gave a "springy" atmosphere to the annual fall tea given Tuesday by the Nebraska Home Extension Agents Association, with home economics students at the University of Nebraska as special guests. Mrs. Kay Leiding of Weeping Water, Cass County home agent, headed a committee planning the tea. Shown at the serving table are, from left, Linda Wiechert and Sue Allen, both of Lincoln and NU freshmen, and Frances Runty, Lancaster County home agent. The tea is held annually at the beginning of the annual Nebraska Extension Workers Conference. (U of N Ag College Photo)

Rev. Hicks Named To Advisory Post school mill levy be assessed

Morrison declared Tuesday well. "we must orient people to Washington (UPI) - Four the direction of building rathgovernors' races and one con- er than destruction whether we deal in the area of welman high have been trans-sioner Dr. Floyd Miller said undecided with the prospect fare or any other area of gov-

Scottsbluff (A)-Gov. Frank trying to keep his patients lar to the personal property

lished through rehabilitation, ed. motivation and stimulation of stable living.'

While he was here, Morrison announced the appointment of the Rev. Luvern Morrison told the meeting Hicks, former pastor of the of the Panhandle Welfare As- Methodist Church in Scottssociation that "every case bluff, as a member of the worker in the welfare field is state welfare advisory com- mittees were criticized for at- narrow street. He pulled a The 4 undetermined gover- interested in reducing the mittee for state institutions. norships are in Maine, Mas- case load, every lawyer is Mrs. Majorie Pals, Sydney,

Farm Bureau Tables Name Change

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

Efforts to change an organization's name can pose prob-

Members of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation Tuesday struggled with these problems, then tabled for a year a proposal to change the organization's name to "Nebraska Farm and Ranch Fed-

The change was sought to recognize the fact that many federation members are ranchers

Tax Problems

called for taxation of proper- ing it. ice committees.

The resolution on taxation 7:18 p.m. of property on government land read:

"We favor legislation, if necessary, that personal property located on government lands within the state and not now subjected to a and taxed in a manner simiof other residents of the coun-"All this can be accomp- ty in which the land is locat-

> This stand aligns the Farm Bureau with other farm organizations, and follows the lease of a state-owned air base at Bruning for a com- stopped the truck at the Italomercial feed lot.

a "dangerous precedent" and then opened up.

"a problem which could affect! Hunting problems drew conboth political parties." siderable discussion, the group

Repeating calls for a broad- proposing that each hunting ened tax base, the Farm license include the following: Bureau resolution favored "This license permits huntthe use of an income and/or ing, but you must have the

sales tax as a means of doing permission of the farm operator to hunt on his property." Another resolution recom- After debating the oftenmended the sale of the re- controversial mourning dove mainder of the state's question, the group finally opschool lands to private indivi- posed its designation as a

game bird.

Meteor Lights Up Midwestern Skies

duals, as leases expire.

Des Moines (P)-An unusual-In policy recommendations, ly brilliant meteor was seen delegates to the state Farm in Iowa and elsewhere in the Bureau convention again fa- Midwest Tuesday night. Sevvored a broadened tax base, eral Nebraskans reported see-

criticized Agricultural Stabili- was visible in Des Moines, for a speedy end to the Congo zation and Conservation Serv- plunging into darkness at the horizon in the southwest about

Airline pilots reported seeing the green-colored meteor ing Secretary General Thant south of Norfolk, Neb., and north of Kansas City. It was visible for several

seconds.

Venezuelan Bank Car Hit By Hoods

Caracas, Venezuela (A) — A team of machine gun robbers looted a bank's armored car of \$22,000 at Valencia after Kongolo and Kabale. killing one guard and wounding the other 4.

Police said one gunman Venezolano Bank by ramming ASCS state and county com- his bicycle into its side on a tempts to influence farmers machine gun from a box on voting on referendums. Farm the bicycle and opened fire. sachusetts, Rhode Island and trying to keep his clients out was elected president of the Bureau members called this Other robbers in a parked car kair use Baker's Shampoo.

Pressure Builds For Speedy End To Congo Crisis

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) -Pressure was building up at ty on government land and It left a fiery trail which the United Nations Tuesday problem before another major crisis develops.

A U.N. spokesman said actplans another meeting of his 20 - nation Congo advisory committee to devise means of alleviating the tension caused by bombings by Katangese

A report from Leopoldville said 5 Congolese were killed and 6 wounded in a weekend attack on Buyu, a village in northern Katanga. A U.N. spokesman at Leopoldville said other raids occurred at

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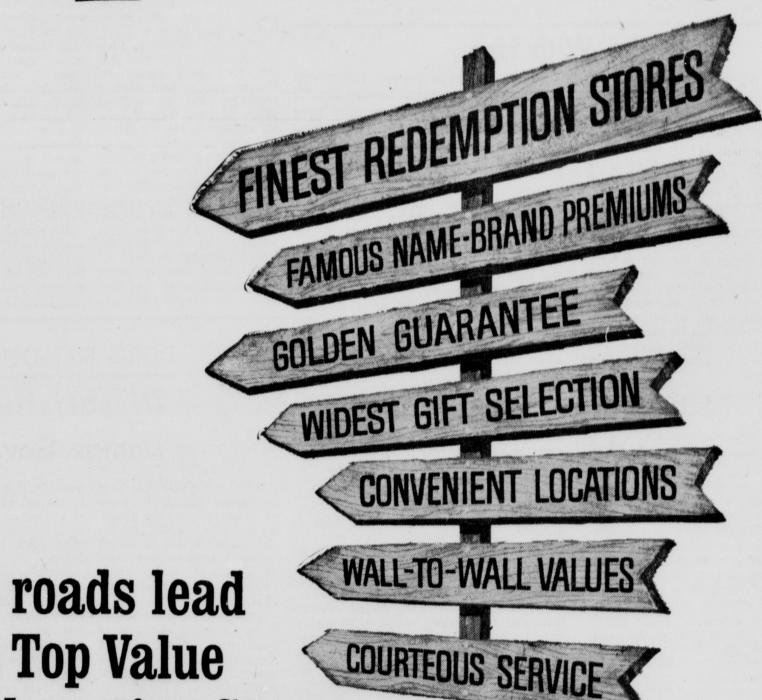
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HAVE A GIFT FOR MAKING PEOPLE HAPPY

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The young Philadelphia physicist who, with his wife and baby daughter, will make a new home in New Zealand may find life a most difficult process. Rodney J. Satory and his family are leaving the United States for the comparative safety against atomic fallout that is offered them in New Zealand. He said he hoped that "the problems of the rest of the world should hit there last." He expressed doubt that the competition of arms between nations would ever be reduced in the United States.

There is difficulty in comprehending the thinking of this man and his family.

Parent And Child

His actions raise so many questions that it is doubtful even he has answered them all in his own mind. He

and his wife will be moving, they said, for the benefit of their child, to improve her living conditions. Perhaps they will succeed with this objective as the child will never understand the meaning and implications of the move. The little girl will grow to maturity just as will the other children of New Zealand and will make a home for herself in that land. But for the parents, the story is quite a different one.

There is an implied criticism in Mr. Satory's statement of this nation's reliance upon armaments. But how confused can any one man become? If it were not for these armaments, there would be no place that Mr. Satory, in freedom, could take his family. He could roam the world in search of improved living conditions but his wanderings would be in vain.

He would seek but never find that place on earth where violence was not a part of the risk of being alive. One wonders if those who lament the current state of affairs have ever really stopped to think about the alternatives. What they oppose is the seemingly headlong rush of civilization into oblivion through the avenue of nuclear energy. They see mankind destroying itself and the price of life going down on the world market.

Such things should, of course, alarm them as they should alarm us all but how accurate a picture do they paint? Their initial error is their assumption that the world will never learn to live with nuclear energy. On the contrary, there is every expectation that the world will learn to live with this new source of energy and that it will some day prove to be a much greater force for good than for evil. The acquisition of knowledge has always been a tremendous challenge to society but the challenge has always been met because of the world's instinct for survival. This instinct has survived the changing environment of centuries and there have been some fabulous and fantastic changes. Each new day brings us that much closer to survival of the discovery and application of nuclear power.

What is it that Mr. Satory would have this nation do to make it the utopia in which he would like to live? New Zealand would not be the last place for the problems of the world to hit simply by chance. The country is what it is by fortune and chance. It lacks the capacity to be engaged in the front line battle between the conflicting ideologies of East and West. It is not a major nuclear power simply because it could not conceivably be a nuclear power. Even with its heritage as a once great empire, France has not been able to push herself into the front line of battle. And it is not a matter of choice but one of responsibility which places the United States where she is.

We have been shaped by world events as well as by our own doing and have come to the point where we are the keystone in the arch of freedom under which all men would like to live. Should that stone ever be dislodged, the entire structure would crumble and then we would have a world free of the threat of nuclear annihilation. Then Mr. Satory and everyone else could raise their families with no fear of fallout.

But it really isn't just fallout that has us concerned. Fallout is nothing more than the means to the end of human life and as such is in company with an endless multitide of things. Death itself offers the only complete escape from all the dangers to life and that is an obviously ridiculous answer to things.

If we sacrificed our freedom and way of life for guarantees against nuclear dangers, what kind of life would we be obtain-Preservation Of

Individualism

Would our conditions of living be improved? We would, of course, be forced to abandon all principles of Christianity. We would be forced to abandon our individuality and Mr. Satory could never move

ing for ourselves?

even if he discovered a condition of living in his environment even more distasteful than the threat of nuclear bombs. The problems of the world about which he spoke really boil down to just one problem -freedom of the individual and this would hit and engulf New Zealand and the entire world if Western society as a whole ever decided to escape as Mr. Satory has decid-Nothing is more violent and insecure

for the individual than subjugation to an authoritarian and dictatorial power. There may be escape for a few from the dangers of meeting the menace of such power but only because the many stay on to fight the battle wherever it leads.

We're With Her

In London, as might be expected, the Noise Abatement Society has dedicated itself to the elimination of unnecessary noise. But at a recent meeting, its membership was stunned with a denunciation from the audience. Mrs. Elizabeth James challenged: "I think it terribly unfair that people should try to take noise away from us. Where there is noise, there is life. I love to hear noise . . . I love the sound of children's feet as they rush downstairs, past my flat and the cries as they play

We are completely on the side of Mrs. James. It is our conviction that people make too big a thing these days about surroundings that are natural and should not be disturbing them at all. An entire neighborhood, for instance, can be terribly disturbed by one narrow-minded person who believes life should be a much more regulated thing than it is.

These are the people who take violent exception to an occasional barking dog, for instance, when they could ignore the thing and add time to their lives. They will spend far outweighs the pin-pricks that neither Khrushchev nor their days and nights hating the neighbor who parks in the wrong place along the street or who paints his house a color that displeases them. They have gotten to where there are so many things they can't stand that the whole world to them is an ugly and unpleasant place in which to live.

Mrs. James has the right idea - look at what the noises mean and maybe you will even come to enjoy them. Without the noise of traffic, people, business and industry, the world would be at a standstill and we would still be living in the dark ages. But it is a comforting fact to know that some people have so little to worry about that they must spend their time fighting noise.

1,500 Oldsters Wanted

The Peace Corps has openings for 1,500 senior citizens representing varied experi-

It will take mechanics, doctors, businessmen, lawyers, farmers, skilled craftsmen or in fact just about anyone with proven skills normally found in a competent community.

The openings are there because 40 progressing countries have asked for them. The countries are arrayed in such distant places as Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Inevitably, a successful Peace Corps would progress into the field of the practical trades and arts. New governments or old ones resolved to adopt western methods and western goals may receive

initial impetus on the diplomatic and philosophical level, but this only precedes a demand for the solid filler — the people who can lay brick, build roads, organize community services, administer law and justice, teach the young, and the like. Communities as well as nations are built in

In this instance senior citizens face an exciting future filled with the opportunity to return to activity, knowing that their experience has a greater value than ever.

It is a new definition of full employment and a refreshing return to an earlier Americanism which preferred constructive deeds to "sending a check." It is surprising to find so many solutions to our new problems in our own past.

Leg Music Returns

Most people with delicate musical ears will swear that two world wars, a depression and psychiatry resulted from the invention and use of the old fashioned player

Less sensitive survivors of the age will equally swear that nothing before or since gave the operator such a feeling of power and havoc, nor a greater inward sense of fulfillment

The player piano amounted to a rare

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mating of a spiritual boiler maker and a musical instrument, a match perfected by retaining an army drill sergeant to set the in any presidential calculacadence, and arrangers consisting of a tion. team of riveters who punched holes on roles of musical paper. This amounted to a time bomb, later detonated in an otherwise rational home by an individual driven by an inner thrust for making the walls of Jericho come tumbling down.

For upward of a quarter of a century Americans developed bowling pin legs driving a player piano around the parlor. Then a great silence fell. People forgot The Oceana Roll and the Pianola Rag. And then out of the silence one could hear Van Cliburn, playing in a different vein. The storm was over.

No one has ever figured out the love affair between America's non-musical population and the pianola, but it was a dandy. The juke box of modern times may be a constant guarantee against peace and quiet. But it is an impersonal machine. No one ever gets wedded to it. The player piano, cared nothing for dimes. It would rejoice with anyone who could stand up to its physical demands.

It would be just as well if this past indiscretion of America were left unmentioned. But national security demands otherwise. The Wall Street Journal says the player piano is coming back. In the past year sales have gone up several thousand units. Many more instruments are being programmed for 1963. We cannot predict the outcome of this return match. All we term to achieve miracles or can say to all is: Watch out!



Reconnaissance Photo

DREW PEARSON

Peace Climate Said Improved

diplomatic negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union right now could pave the way for a major breakthrough for better understanding.

That is the opinion of diplomats close to the present talks on Cuba, some of whom believe that the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. could conceivably get back to the understanding which existed during their wartime alliance.

On the other hand, rapprochement could be upset by a shift of policy in the Kremlin, or by an upset in some of the delicate negotiations now taking place regarding the removal of of. fensive weapons from Cuba. The Soviet bombers, given to Castro, are a case in point. While they are old, and sitting ducks for any bomber attack from the ple. United States, they have become a political issue because of criticism from Kennedy's enemies. And he insists on their removal. Otherwise, however, the

administration believes that the good faith shown by Khrushchev in immediately removing the 42 medium House this week. range missiles from Cuba part by Fidel Castro. In fact, the boorish behavior of the ported to have got on Ruspathetic with American problems regarding Castro.

Meanwhile, here are some of the long-range develop-

WASHINGTON — Delicate important than the Castro irritations, which could pave the way for better understanding

The Chinese-Indian war-This is a major problem for Khrushchev and could become one for President Kennedy. Their interests are essentially the same - namely, not permitting the two most populous countries in the world, with one-third of the world's population, to become embroiled in a major

Deflation of Castro — The Cuban crisis has had the effect not only of making the Russians fed up with Castro, but making Castro fed up with the Russians, plus a general conclusion all around Latin America, including even Mexico, that Castro is more of a buffoon than a champion of the peo-Reason over Berlin- The

more reasonable men around Chancellor Adenauer are now discussing formulas for Berlin which will go a long way toward a solution of this most dangerous spot in Europe. It will be discussed with Adenauer at the White

Meanwhile, it's significant and irritants caused in large other Russian leaders have issued any ultimatums regarding Berlin. Deputy Prebearded Cuban is reliably re- mier Alexei Kosygin, an industrial expert of the new sian nerves to such an ex- Soviet school, gave a modtent that they are quite sym- erate speech on the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, without sabre-rattling and no deadline for a settlement of Berlin.

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DORIS FLEESON

Dissatisfaction **Dumps Governors**

against incumbent governors. At least 12 states have switched the party labels on their statehouses.

Republicans got the best of it. In Gov.-elect Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov.-elect Romney of Michigan they have attractive presidential possibilities as well as control of big states. The victory of James A. Rhodes over Gov. DiSalle of Ohio represents a more normal situation, but the state ranks high

These results, added to the re-election of Gov. Rockefeller in New York, are considerable solace to the party whose congressional threat to President Kennedy failed decisively. At the very least, it has a much better facade the presidential contest in 1964 and 1968.

Yet just as the President my in his state. must recognize that his technical majorities in Congress fall short of realistic control, Republicans are obliged to acknowledge that their state triumphs are more a matter of protest than of their own political luster.

Gov.-elect Scranton takes over a state whose economic distress is reflected in the loss of six congressmen in the last two reapportionments. His campaign motorcade passed through steel towns which are following the old coal and iron towns into oblivion, chiefly because of automation.

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WASHINGTON-With rare possible. Pennsylvania sticks exceptions Americans have to the old fashioned system expressed a significant of a rapid turnover in goveramount of economic and so- nors, which is one reason cial dissatisfaction by voting none have had a political future.

Gov.-elect Romney ran as a person and won as a person. He proved unable to carry along anyone else on the Republican ticket and, as with Kennedy, his paper majority in his legislature gives him more apparent than real control. Many members of it have opposed a state income tax, which Romney supports.

Romney is a pragmatic business executive who made money by identifying a problem and meeting it. Probably he will identify this one fairly easily, but he will have to meet it in a field new to him.

One reason Gov.-elect Rhodes prevailed was because his predecessor had behind which to rebuild for imposed higher taxes. It appears superficially that he has a better balanced econo-

It is no secret that Gov. Rockefeller is disappointed by a plurality smaller than he won in 1958 even though it is large enough to put him in the front of 1964 speculation. That result against a really weak opponent is attributed to his higher taxes and, to some undetermined degree, to his

divorce. All Republican governors will confront conservative pressures which center upon their party. The well-financed conservative groups want states rights at cutrate prices. This is a good trick if you can do it, and in industrial states it will be a major struggle.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Independent Press Questioned

the press is whipping boy, submissive servant of the government or in the Jeffersonian concept a fourth and independent foundation stone of freedom is a question being debated in several capitals in this time of troubles when all institutions are on Richard Nixon blames the

working press for distorting his image and by implication for bringing about his defeat in California. In New Delhi the government of Prime Minister Nehru is said to be persuading the press to help, by soft-pedaling the news of American arms for India's war with China, to continue at least the outward look of nonalignment between the power blocs of East and West. Here at home the Ken-

nedy administration is accused of managing the news in the Cuban crisis to up. suit its own ends. This charge, growing out of remarks about the official generation of news - or more accurately generating events that create news coincides with an order suggesting suppression or even censorship. Officials of the Department of Defense and State are required to remembers of the public re- American foreign policy. lations staff.

But it is in the capital of West Germany that the debate has reached a state of siege. The publisher of Ger- ber not of Adenauer's own many's leading news maga- Christian Democrats but of ror), Rudolf Augstein, and several of his editors and writers have been in jail for more than two weeks. They for publishing a report to the effect that the German armed forces participating in a joint allied exercise policymakers is whether Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - Whether were way below standard in Adenauer is actually in con-

their performance. So far, not a line of proof has been brought forward to substantiate the treason charge or to refuge the allegations that the armed forces were ill-prepared. Augstein and his staff are considered enemies of the state for having published the report, and since Germany has no habeas corpus they must languish in jail while officials of the ministry of justice ransack the magazine's offices in search

of proof. Most disturbing of all, as Flora Lewis pointed out in an illuminating dispatch to the Washington Post, is that the public in Germany seems little concerned. Sampling of opinion has shown that they do not want to be involved by expressing any view and they wish the whole thing could be hushed

The episode becomes even more pertinent with the arrival in Washington of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for talks with President Kennedy. Incidentally, on the eve of his departure he sought to make the President's task more difficult by suggesting that Soviet missiles were still being hidden port the content of all talks in Cuba. Thus before meetwith newspapermen or to ing the President he sought have present at such talks to draw a line through

The jailing of Der Spiegel's publisher was done without the knowledge of the minister of justice, who is a memzine, Der Spiegel (The Mir- the Free Democratic party, which is essential to the support of Bonn's coalition government. In the uproar that followed, the Free Democrats are charged with treason threatened to pull out and the unstable coalition was further weakened. What troubles American

trol of his own government. The chancellor, who will be

87 years old in January, is the center of furious intrigues that have an oriental palace quality. Adenauer said on the floor of the Bundestag that he was afraid to telephone from his home to his office because his wires were tapped.

As the outcry over the nighttime raid on Der Spiegel went on it was not long before the hand of a master intriguer, Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, was revealed. A long-time enemy of Der Spiegel, Strauss admitted that his ministry had phoned the German military attache in Spain to bring about the arrest and extradition of the author of the article who was on vacation

Despite his occasional denials for the record, the suspicion is strong that Strauss is determined to get nuclear weapons for the German forces. He, therefore, considers conventional forces to have a secondary place, and Der Spiegel's article was certain to arouse his anger at an old enemy.

Freedom of the pres is guaranteed in the German constitution. But this aspect of the case does not seem to concern German officialdom. Adenauer is reported to have said that law officers should be allowed to proceed with their work without interference from the public.

One lesson out of Germany is that guarantees mean little without popular support. press which is no more than the reflection of a ruling clique - a prop for the establishment—cannot claim public backing when the crunch comes. Similarly, a press which is no more than an instrument of the cold war will not long survive as a free institution.

RUTH MONTGOMERY

Seniority System In Congress Archaic WASHINGTON -The first his hospital bed this month, Neither brains nor wisdom,

signments, and although one senatorial contest in South Dakota is still in doubt, the odds are that minority Republicans will have to make way for Democrats on eight committees.

This will require a major reshuffling, since senators with greater seniority invariably use such an opportunity to improve their own committee assignments, shifting from lower ranking committees like "District of Columbia" and "Rules" to such coveted ones as Fore i g n Relations, Appropriations and Armed Services.

No matter how they play the numbers, however, one outcome is inevitable. Southerners and creaking oldsters will retain the powerful chairmanships of practically every major committee.

Senator Carl Hayden, the 85-year-old dean of the Senate who was re-elected from

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Many Republicans and more Democrats feel that the re-election of Governor Morrison was more a defeat of Bernard Boyle than of Fred Seaton. The fundamental Bryan code of ethics sur- its cob-webby seniority sys-

HORACE M. DAVIS

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the Lincoln Air Force Base, I wish to commend Mayor Boyles and Miss Norma Carpenter, Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen and Walt Jancke of the Lincoln Coordinating Council for their effort on recreation emphasis at the base-community level.

The many committees under the Lincoln Coordinating Council have played a vital part in the leisure-time recreation activities for the military and their families. At the Lincoln Air Force Base Coordinating Council meeting on Monday, November 5, it was quite evident what the agencies, organizations, institutions and citizens are doing to promote the excellent base-community relations.

Our appreciation to these people for their achievements and accomplishments. ROBERT M. DULA

order of business for the will continue to preside over but the sheer ability to win 80th Congress in January the purse-holding Appropria- re-election decides who will will be to play the numbers tions Committee. He may preside over congressional also continue the feud with committees. Since those Each new senator is en- 83-year-old Rep. Clarence from one-party areas of the titled to two committee as- Cannon of the corresponding nation have the best chance House Committee which bot- to retain their seats, these tled up all money bills this lawmakers move inexorably fall, until the very end of up the ladder of committee the longest peace-time con-seniority until death or degressional session in history. feat at last vacates the

> of seniority, Southerners will dominate legislation through these choice committee chairmanships: Allen Ellender of Louisiana, Agriculture; Richard Russell of Georgia, Armed Services: Willis Robertson of Virginia, Banking and Currency; Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Finance: J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Foreign Relations; John Mc-Clellan of Arkansas, Government Operations and Investigations; James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Judiciary; Lister Hill of Alabama, Labor and Public Welfare; and Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Post Office and Civil Service.

> All except two of those gentlemen are well past 60, and several are septuagenarians. Most are highly capable legislators, but since the 11 Confederate states comprise only one-ninth of our Union, and far less than that on a population percentage, it is questionable whether these formidible chairmen accurately represent the political philosophy of Ameri-

The next session would seem to present an ideal climate for Congress to do a little soul-searching about

Thanks to the rigid rules chairmanship. Then they are automatically "in."

The political party with the most seats always controls the committees, and this is as it should be. There are two seemingly logical ways, however, that the seniority problem could be solved. One way would be to ro-

tate the chairmanship of committees e a c h session. Another would be to place a limit on the length of time any man can hold a particular chairmanship. Either of these methods

would avoid the kind of entrenched power that permits one man to bottle up legislation he does not personally like, and thereby prohibit a vote on the floor.

About once every generation a group of "young Turks" composed of discontented freshmen and sophomore legislators rises in the Senate to challenge its hoary rules. With 68 Democrats con-

trolling the new Senate by better than two-to-one, and with only 21 of them from the old South, the storm clouds may be gathering for another revolt of senatorial youngsters.

It's a cinch that a former senator named John F. Kennedy would welcome it. Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The directors feel that you as president of the corporation should learn to delegate more authority."

Ten Groups Agree State Should Aid Education

state aid to schools was expressed Tuesday by 10 edu
Nebraska Council on Teacher 65 budget request.

Education, and the University — There is need for more mediate steps toward that trade schools. cational groups at a luncheon of Nebraska Teachers College. comprehensive planning in goal. State Board of Education.

The pre-legislative biennial of those present at the meetmeeting of the various groups ing expressed their agreement of Education to discuss mea- but he also noted they besures desired from the 1963 lieve determination of its filems in the educational field. for the Legislature.

In addition to the state board and members of the State Department of Educa- be given authority over building program.

Nebraska State School Boards | ture. Association; County Superin- - Considerable responsibilka PTA Congress; Lay Citi- with the state. tion; Nebraska Council for going to continue to exist. man peace settlement.

Board of Education, said a'l

Nebraska School Adminis- noted this authority would be adequate facilities, Thompson and 18 residence rooms. trators Association; Nebraska exercized within the frame-State Education Association; work set out by the Legisla-

Unanimous agreement that Better Education: Legislative — 100% approval of the De-program, but there is need which must be explained the Nebraska should provide Steering Committee for the partment of Education's 1953-now for a more comprehentogeneral public. - There is need for more

meeting with members of the Hamilton F. Mitten of Fre- school district reorganization. Educational television pulsory audits for all schools mont, president of the State The goal is a complete K-12 has tremendous possibilities throughout the state.

was called by the State Board on the need for state aid, for Education to discuss mea-

— The state board should tails of a proposed \$2,385,000 Top priority went to a proposed tails of a proposed \$491,219 combination Thompson declared.

Wreck Peace

Moscow (A)— The official tendents Association; Nebras- ity for special education rests Soviet news agency Tass said Chancellor Adenauer plans in zens Committee; Nebraska - Junior colleges must re- Washington "to wreck at any Rural School Boards Associa- ceive state aid if they are cost the possibility of a Ger-

Supt. George Thompson of explained overall plans and ment is 162, Thompson said. Legislature and other prob-nancing as primarily a matter the Nebraska School for the priorities given each project but this may climb to 250. Deaf Tuesday outlined to the to meet the Omaha institu- Students "are entitled to

iton, represented groups in- teacher certification now held Describing it as a crash building for the youngest chilby the Legislature. It was program necessitated by in-dren. It includes 8 classrooms study and consideration of the

Other proposals by priority: \$654,998; Boys Dormitory addition, including library and recreation areas, \$308,176; alterations to vocational arts building, \$69,500; new Girls Dormitory, \$530,353; new engineer's home, \$31,280; new residence for superintendent, \$44,120; new garage and alterations to present garage, \$27,030; alterations in present school building, \$45,500; new boiler, \$35,000, and new playing field and track, \$41,335.

Other areas of agreement: State Board of Education de-tion's most pressing needs. the same physical plant as

proposal.

In other action, the board suspended for a year the teaching certificate of Jerome Guzinski of Grand Island against whom Clarks superintendent Robert Strickland filed a complaint.

Strickland filed a complaint.

Strickland told the board he asked the suspension because Guzinski "did not honor a teaching contract with Clarks School."

27,030: alterations in present school building, \$45,500; new boiler, \$35,000, and new laying field and track, \$41,335.

The school's present enroll-

ORME TO ASK COUNTY-WIDE SOLON OPINION Hanson 'Don't Plan Quitting'

be elected from the counties party posts. at large without a change in the state constitution.

Mrs. Orme's request was prompted by speculation on the future of the Democratic could be used in these two be held in Grand Island Suncounties, the only Nebraska counties with more than one senator each.

Fair Gets Okay

Bureau of Expositions.

State Sen. Fern Hubbard Democratic National Com- Boyle said he could see no Orme of Lincoln said Tuesday mitteeman Bernard Boyle reason for resigning. she will ask the attorney gen- and State Chairman Russell Hanson declared: "I'm not

eral's office for an opinion on Hanson Tuesday told The As- planning to resign. I was just whether Douglas and Lancas- sociated Press that they have elected. ter County legislators could no plans of resigning their Hanson said "the only time Their comments were solic-

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1962 The Lincoln Star 5

Demo Committeeman Boyle,

Douglas County's 7 senators that Democratic National and Lancaster County's 3 Committeewoman Maurine senators presently are elected Biegert has called a meeting from districts within the coun- of "party leaders," not in- county chairmen and memcluding Boyle or Hanson.

The meeting — "to discuss whether county-wide elections Party in Nebraska" — will tee. day, Mrs. Biegert said.

the possibility that Gov. Mor- not be held, but both said Paris (A)- A world's fair leadership in the wake of ask chairmen whose counties for Montreal in 1967 was ap- his general election vic- have not met fund-raising proved by the International tory over Republican nomi- quotas to "make plans to do nee Fred Seaton.

you can change the executive committee is at the postited after it was learned primary convention. You can't change the officers at another time without resignations." Mrs. Biegert had invited

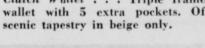
bers of the state central committee, but not members of the state executive commit-

Both Boyle and Hanson said there was no reason why the Speculation has centered on Grand Island meeting should rison's supporters would they hoped Mrs. Biegert move for a change in party would use the opportunity to

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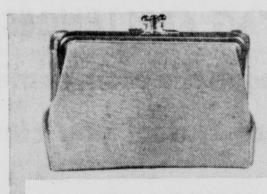
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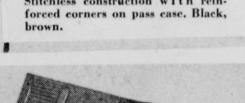
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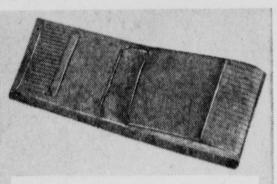
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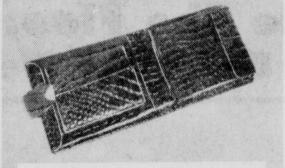
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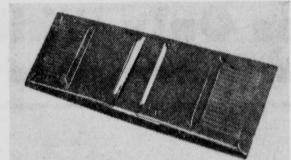


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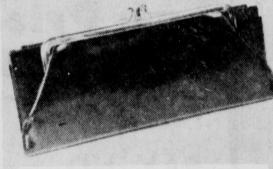
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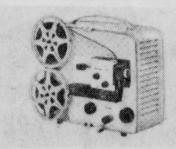
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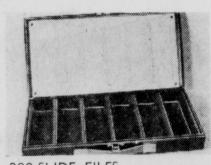
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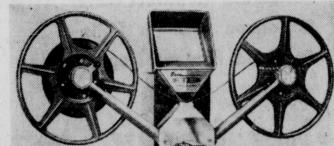
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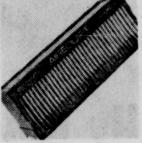
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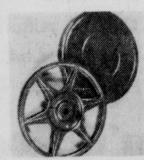
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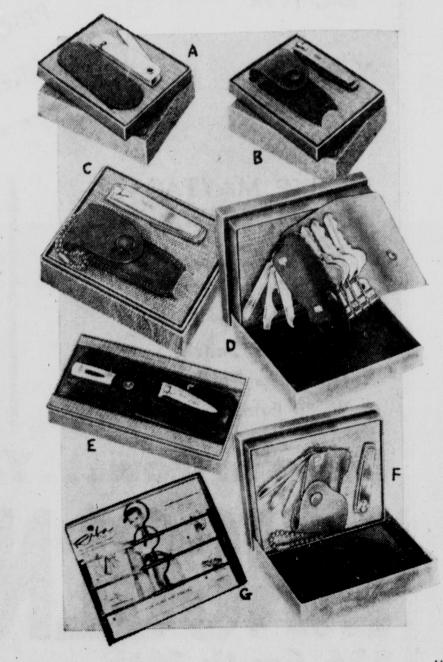


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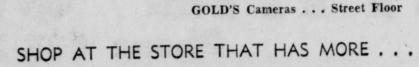
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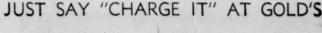
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Down to the center of Pan- |- a frightful way to treat a ama City this sticky morning. son-in-law. In the last two days, 8 inches of rain fell on the just and unjust alike. All my envelopes sealed themselves auto-

matically forfirst The sun brought a light steam off the jungle growth -

Panama is mostly jungle. The downtown streets were trying to dig a canal. crowded. And the Hindu mer- Panama revolted. Became ter, Your Honor, and be the mother Colombia. guest of my shop."

mate and see-saw politics, the sea-going traffic. Panama does quite well. Sim-

roads of the world. marched across the narrow ama pulls a few million in neck of land and waded into tourist dollars.

his armored men. in," said Balboa.

interest of harmony, he also thing in this lush climate. married the daughter of Ped- But I couldn't find a great rarias Davila, the Spanish po-deal of action.

rarias put Balboa on trial it has for 400 years. and had his head chopped off Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Panama proceeded to become a city. Mule trains of silver crossed to meet the treasure fleets of Spain on the Atlantic side. The heathen

were converted. Sir Henry Morgan looted the town.

Drake was ready to take another shot at it when he died of fever.

De Lesseps of the Suez lost several thousand Chinese to malaria before he gave up

chants implored me to-"En- a separate country from the

Americans sprayed out the malarial mosquitoes. Dug the In spite of a dripping cli- Canal. And Panama lives on

A thousand ships transit the ply because it truly stands Canal each month. Their (as advertised) at the cross- crews leave a solid chunk of money in the tinny fleshpots. The city got its start when Because it is a crossroads Vasco Nunez de Balboa (for ships and planes), Pan-

The Pan American Highway "How is it, Vasco?" asked is passable now, from Texas to Panama City. Already a "It's not cold once you're trickle of cars is rolling down

There is some talk of work-Balboa then had a run of ing for more tourist business. bad luck. He was married to Some talk of clearing the an Indian Princess. But in the jungles-you can grow any-

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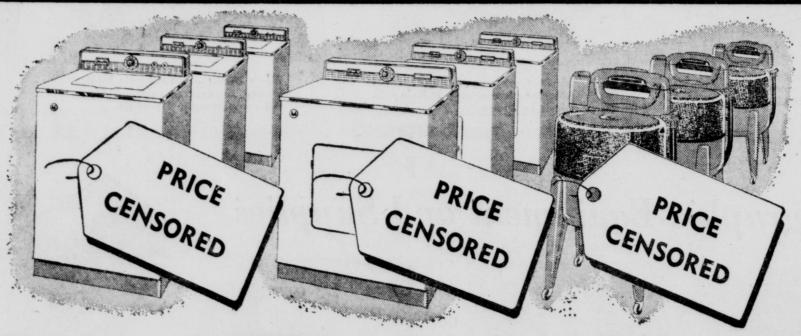
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Ottawa's Lady Mayor **Punches Political Foe**

Ottawa (UPI) — Charlotte As well as the participants, Whitton, who's been feudin' two other controllers, Lloyd and fussin' vocal-style ever Francis and Donald Reid, we since she became mayor of present. Ottawa, hauled off and "She was absolutely berpunched one of her chief po- serk," cried Tardif. litical tormenters Tuesday.

in the capital's 108-year his- Francis. Reid had no comtory, the bantamweight Miss ment. Whitton fired "5 or 6 punches and some kicks and slaps" at punches flew after what one Controller Paul Tardif.

Some of the blows landed, but there was no sign of physical damage to the 52year-old Tardif. He made no attempt to strike back. Others Present

The flareup occurred during a closed-door board of control meeting in the mayor's office.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



'Today I discovered a wonderful thing - feminine in-

NU Gets Science Research Grant

The National Science Foundation has granted \$31,900 to the University of Nebraska for research on electromagnetic waves, directed by Allen R. Edison, assistant professor of electrical engineer-

Edison's research, entitled "Modeling of Electromagnetic Waves in a Turbulent Medium Using Acostic Waves in Water," will involve a statistical study of high frequency sonic waves of about one million cycles per second-The scattering of the waves in water will be studied, with the experimental results extended to the scattering of waves in the atmosphere.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

American Education Week.
Chamber of Commerce, Capital Hotel,
7:30 p.m.
Hiram Club, YWCA, noon.
Lincoln Advertising Club, Lincoln Hotel,
12:15 p.m.
Lincoln Traffic Club, Lincoln Hotel,
7:30 p.m. Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker Hotel, 7

A.m.
Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation,
Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Nebraska Safety Council,
Hotel, noon.
Salvation Army Board,
Hotel, noon.
Nebraska State Medical
Cornhusker Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

Hotel, noon.

Nebraska State Medical Association,
Cornhusker Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

Lincoln Association of Electrical Contractors, Cornhusker Hotel, 7 p.m.

Annual Agricultural Extension Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.

Pro wrestling, Pershing Auditorium,
8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. William Jennings Bryan home, 4900 Sumner, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 7-9 p.m. Departmental Recital, Nebraska Union,

4 p.m. AA Meeting, 1345 N, 8 p.m. Lincoln Musicians Association, Lincoln Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Freedom Volunteers, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30

p.m. LARC School board of directors, YWCA,

LARC School board of directors, YwoA, 12 noon.
Lancaster County Rural Mail Carriers, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Theosophical Society, Cornhusker Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
All-University convocation, Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, Coliseum, 13th & Vine, 11 a.m.
USDA Executive Development, Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege, all day.
Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.

p.m. Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, Gateway, 7:45 a.m. West O Lions, Congress Inn, noon.



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Little Sleep

Miss Whitton, a 66-year-old spinster, started it by comcause of the pressure of civic had no family to follow herboard seat in the Dec. 3 muni- Delaware whipping post. cipal elections.

This comment, witnesses | Cannon was sentenced to 20 Tardif made "a filthy, obscene remark that would have gotten his face slapped sentences carried out for using obscenity.



JUDGE LYNCH

menting that she was getting only 4 hours sleep a night bebusiness. She added that she Man Whipped

a reference to the fact that Dover, Del. (A) - Franklin Tardif's son has announced W. Cannon was sentenced he will seek his father's Tuesday to 20 lashes at a

Judge Stewart Lynch of su-"If you don't wish to have perior court ordered the puna family, that's your busi- ishment of the 20-year-old ness," Tardif reportedly coun- Dover man under a state law adopted in 1717.

said, produced the punches. lashes and 3 years in prison Miss Whitton, in a statement 11 months ago for auto theft, later in the day, said she but Judge Lynch suspended had lost her temper when sentence and put Cannon on

by any respectable woman." violation of parole after Can-Tardif, however, flatly denied non was convicted of petty larceny later.

7 Nominated For Chamber's Board

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directors of the Lincoln Chain- Co.; James N. Ackerman, by companies which insure ber of Commerce, the nom- general counsel, Bankers Life movie stars, says Arvind inating committee reported Nebraska; Joe R. Seacrest, Jamidar, minister of tourism. Seven directors are to be Journal; John M. Campbell, miums prompted the com-Nominees include James Inc., and Dale C. Tinstman, film "Call Me Bwana" to W. Bradley, president, Dorsey executive vice president, cancel most location shots in Laboratories; Thomas C. First Nebraska Securities, Inc. Kenya. He estimated that Woods Jr., president, Lincoln Directors will be elected by this decision cost Kenya

Risk Too Great Nairobi, Kenya (A)-Kenya

Seven candidates have been William J. Burke, partner, is losing money because it is nominated for 3-year terms as Sweeney-Burke Real Estate regarded as a high-risk area managing editor, The Lincoln He said high insurance prepresident. Miller & Paine, pany making the Bob Hope \$700,000.



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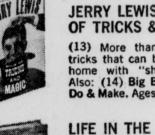


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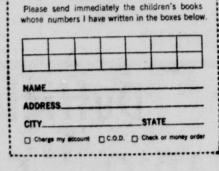
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ADLAI RAPS GOLDWATER

Adlai E. Stevenson sent a Richard N. Goodwin. sharply worded letter Tues- A spokesman for Stevenson day to Sen. Barry Goldwater, said the ambassador's record accusing the Arizona Republi- in the U.N. Cuban debate can of distorting Stevenson's speaks for itself. He cited remarks and asking him to Stevenson's confrontation of

to the United Nations and a during the first days of the former Democratic candidate Cuban crisis. Stevenson defor president, was obviously manded a "yes or no" annettled by Goldwater's de- swer as to whether the Rusmand that President Ken- sians had any offensive weanedy fire him for what Gold- pons in Cuba. water described as being "soft on communism and soft on Cuba.'

the demand in his brief letter, Stevenson a remark that the however. Instead, he sug-administration is prepared to gested that in the future Goldwater live up to the obligation of an intensified arms race. of a U.S. Senator "to be accurate and responsible in your public statements.

Keep In Mind "I trust you will keep that

Goldwater called for the the chance of an intensified The slain woman was Isaouster of Stevenson and three other administration officials - Arthur M. Schlesing-

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the Soviet Union's Valerian A. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador Zorin in the Security Council

Take Risks

Stevenson's letter dealt primarily with a statement Stevenson did not mention by Goldwater attributing to take risks to lessen the chance

"You have carefully neglected to quote the rest of

take certain risks to lessen a 50-year-old woman.

. national existence on blind of a New York fashion detrust - especially on blind signer.

venson said, "if you would hours. context.

No Doubts

had no doubts about Steven- dition at Norwalk Hospital. son's loyalty or about that of

world," he said. Former President Dwight D

other's motives are.'

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Killer Of Socialite is Sought

the paragraph," Stevenson Westport, Conn. (P)- Detectives pieced together Tues-He then quoted from a day a story of murder, ab- did. in mind if you have occasion Sept. 20 speech on disarma- duction and rape as they Earlier, he had said, "I chief Fowler Hamilton, the tendency to live in the past.

arms race. But we are not bel Sillan, long active in this prepared to risk our survival Fairfield County town's civic but we cannot stake our and social life and the wife

trust in a great and powerful Police said that after Mrs. nation which repeatedly de-Sillan had been strangled clares its fundamental hostil- Monday, the assailant abductity to the basic values of free ed her 14-year-old daughter, on the firm's business with President Kennedy's brothraped the girl, and held her the U.S. government. Its prof- er-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver, "I would be obliged," Ste- captive in a car for about 12 its on commercial sales had been mentioned as a pos-

not again distort my utter- The daughter, Gail, still in ances by quoting them out of nightgown and robe, fled from her captor Monday in the neighboring town of Norwalk. Goldwater told newsmen he She was reported in good con-

The teen-ager described her assailant as a tall, slender In Contributions "They just don't understnad Negro, between 30 and 40 communism and the modern years old, wearing green pants and a gray shirt.

Eisenhower was asked Tues- signer with Burlington Mills of defeated gubernatorial canday during an interview what in New York returned Mon- didate Fred Seaton totaled he thought of Goldwater's reday night to his \$50,000 home \$2,150, club president J. O. ference to Stevenson as "soft in a fashionable section of Peck of Columbus reported to out on communism and soft on town to find his wife dead the Secretary of State Tuesand their daughter missing. day.

"I'd never say that," said Gail told police she wakened The entire amount was Eisenhower. "And I don't see at about 9 a.m. Monday and spent on political advertising. how anybody can tell what an- started downstairs when she Ray C. Johnson, re-elected encountered the intruder who state Auditor, reported camstarted to choke her with a paign expenditures of \$1,438.

as she was being dragged in- campaign expenses. They her bedroom and as her were: screams - came to her aid.

When she revived, the girl \$328 said, she saw the man choking her mother. He choked trict. the girl and her mother alternately until Mrs. Sillan was dead, Gail said.

Fraternal Calendar

4 P, 8 p.m. Vomen of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, School.

Canada Firm Put Twist On

Washington (A) - Senate stockpile investigators accused a Canadian firm Tuesday of greedily "arm-twisting" the U.S. government into fat profits on a Korean wartime contract for \$150 million worth of nickel.

The special Senate Armed Service Subcommittee conducting the inquiry announced the company - Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. of Toronto, Canada - had rejected an invitaton to send witnesses to the hearing.

It also had declined to let Senate investigators see its books and records, the subcommittee said. Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.,

a subcommittee member, exploded at point in the hear-'They (Falconbridge) had

us in a position where they

milking the U.S. government day

ing a 73% profit after taxes a successor. committee said.

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She fainted, she said, just tive candidates also reported Harry D. Bryan of Hebron, 2nd Dis-

Tedi Transfers

North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM, 2610
New York (P) — Tedi Farlo. 48th, EA degree, 7 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, 6211 Havelock, 8 ber, who was suspended from College View Lodge 320, AF&AM, 4641 a Queens High School for Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, continuing to wear a peace Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 224 P, 8 p.m. group armband, transferred to a Suffolk County High

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Hamilton's Resignation Is Accepted

for every plug nickel they can get" in time of war." Agency for International De-Agency for International De-Denied access to the Fal- velopment, submitted his resconbridge books, the sub- ignation during the weekend. committee produced figures Acting White House Press Secculled from the company's an- retary Andrew Hatcher said nual reports to stockholders it would become effective as and interpreted them as show- soon as the President appoints

were 21% after taxes, the sub-sible successor to Hamilton. But Hatcher denied the rumor again Tuesday.

Asked if Budget Director David E. Bell was being considered, Hatcher said, "I just don't know.'

He said with the selection of a successor in process, the White House would not release the customary exchange of letters between the President and a departing official. However, Hatcher said the letters eventually will come

Before the White House announcement accepting Hamilton's resignation, the foreign aid chief announced he was cancelling a planned trip to Europe this week.

Ready To Flee?

Mexico City (A)— Cuban exiles said Fidel Castro has everything in readiness to

State Music Teacher Unit Votes, Listens

The Nebraska Music Teach- recht ers Association members spent their final convention day voting, listening - and listening some more.

Four top officers were reelected: Mrs. Wilda H. Reiff of Omaha, president; Hans Baer of Bellevue, first vice president; Louis Trzcinski of Lincoln, second vice president, and Miss Ruth Dreamer of Lincoln, secretary.

Miss Clara Yechout of Omaha was chosen treasurer.

Tuesday afternoon featured performance of nationally and internationally famed contemporary works, some by Nebraskans. String emsembles interpreted compositions of Cop-

land, Kirchner and Bartok. Rudolph Barta of Scottsbluff said such performances represent "some of our few opportunities to hear live music of this sort."

Robert Wharton of Chadron Washington (UPI) —Pres- State Teachers College not even afford the \$3,500 cost could twist our arms and they ident Kennedy has accepted praised the performances, can't understand businessmen White House reported Tues- This kind of contemporary music is becoming more and more a part of what's being

Trailer Burns

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Utrecht, Netherlands (A) - Held Gun On Him Jacqueline Kennedy is doing very well, thank you, in Ut-

Estes To Withdraw

His Pauper's Oath

One of Estes' attorneys.

of appealing the order which

held him bankrupt.

dent's wife.

Omaha P-Claude O. Knot-Cab driver Willem Ken- well, cashier of the Enders nedy's wife has just given State Bank, testified in Fedbirth to a baby girl. After eral Court Tuesday that family consultations it was Charles William Evans, 36, of decided to call the baby Jac- Denver, held a gun on him queline after the U.S. Presi- when the bank was robbed of about \$23,000 last April 14.

Enders Cashier

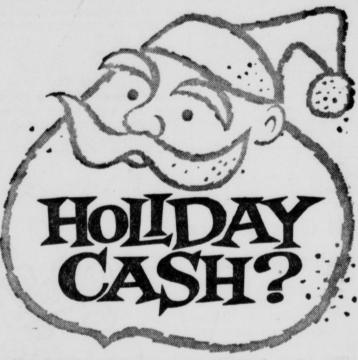
Testifies Evans

Notice of the birth is being Evans is on trial on charges mailed to the White House, of bank robbery and trans-Willem Kennedy said Tuesportation of stolen money.

Evans and Richard Davis, 38, of Denver, were arrested in Colorado, and Davis has pleaded guilty to bank rob-El Paso, Tex. (UPI)—Bank- bery charges. He was senrupt Billie Sol Estes changed tenced to 15 years.

Knotwell testified Davis his mind Tuesday and announced plans to withdraw a first drew a gun on him and pauper's oath after a federal that Evans later stood beside judge ordered him to appear him, gun in hand, as he filled in court Wednesday to answer a sack with money. questions by government at-





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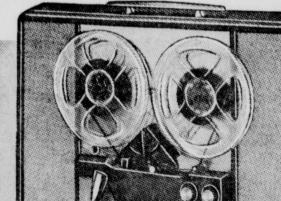
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guest was Mrs. Samuel Sy- Lloyd True, chairman for Okla., but just yesterday Mr. vance, and Mrs. Evan Ben-

Dear Abby

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DEAR ABBY: A very pop- lesson to you. ular boy at school (he is a me a malt at some dark, outof the way drive in where no for sure that my husband ran one could see us. He did this around with another girl in time complaining to the four times. When a school 1958. When I told him about dance came along he asked it he said that unless you somebody else. When he sees catch a person within a year me in the halls at school he of the crime, your warranty acts like he doesn't even runs out. Is it true? know me. I was hoping if I parked with him a few times DEAR AZELIA: You did ply to her protest was, "Since working out that way. How can I get him to date me where we can be seen?

PARKED DEAR PARKED: Apparently the boy is not proud to be seen with you. (And can too much too soon. You'll never make his first string. Turn in your suit and get off his team. And let this be a

out. And where did he take my husband for divorce for me? Parking! Then he bought something that happened four out: vears ago? I just found out

he would get to like me well not marry a washing ma- YOU confessed your husenough to ask me to some chine-you married a man, band's sins, YOU get his school dances, but it isn't Warranties do not apply to people. But think it over. How has he been behaving

stances is anyone permitted to "involve" another by basketball star) asked me DEAR ABBY: Can I sue name in the Catholic confession. This old joke points it

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home than they once did. for your waistlone. Anyway, the exercise-figure-The following exercise is conscious woman always welsplendid for slimming the comes an exercise which is abdomen and the thighs and specific for more than one hips. Lie on the floor on your figure fault. My Combination back with your arms resting Exercises are an answer to on the floor away from your the press of time and to husides. Bend your left knee up close to your abdomen. Straighten the left leg toward the ceiling. Now make a large circle (outward) as you bring the left leg down to place. Do the same thing

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add to our football reunion —the squads of 1920, 1921 and 1922—this morning.

The latest word is that Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGlasson already are on their way to Lincoln from Lake Charles, La. Mr. and Mrs. McGlasson will be the guests of Mr. McGlasson's mother, Mrs. Genie McGlasson.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoyt of Washington D.C., will be here for the reunion festivities. As a matter of fact Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt already have arrived in Lincoln. They lingered here briefly before going on to their old home town, Mc-Cook, but will be back in time for the celebration. While in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt also will visit their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John

We have a change of address for one of the reunion squad members, too-Everyone thought that Hank Bassett still resided in Tulsa, Bassett informed Mr. Swanson and Mr. Russell that he now resided in Alberta, Canada, and that accompanying him to Lincoln (he is on his way) would be Mrs. Bas-

Speaking of guests in Lincoln-had a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waugh who were in town for a very brief

Mr. and Mrs. Waugh who, as you know, reside in Washington D.C., arrived on Saturday. On Sunday they went to Fremont where they spent the day with old friends-returned to Lincoln where they remained until Tuesday morning when they left to return to Washington.

An extremely familiar and popular face is missing at the Lincoln Country Club these days. Mrs. John Carey (Johnnie-for short) is convalescing at Bryan Memorial Hospital following surgery. Mrs. Carey entered the hospital a week ago last Friday and it is expected that she will be hospitalized for at least another week.

Dinner-Dance

Members of the Air Force Association of Lincoln and room. their wives will entertain at a dinner-dance Friday eve- other Lincolnites, Bill De- who will plan for the spring

ning at the Lincoln Air Rock and Richard Luft, convention, to be held April Force Base Officers Club. traveled to the far north of 17 to 19, at Alliance. Dinner will begin at 7 the state last week for deer

The members of the Zonta Pershing Rd., to the mem-

Club of Lincoln will resume their "big sister" project again this year when they entertain at an informal coffee on Sunday afternoon.

The project, one of the club's most successful, is to extend friendship and hospitality to foriegn women students in the city, who, of course, will be the honored guests at the coffee.

The party will be held between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Grossman, 3635 No. 49th.

Entertaining at their annual Parents Day luncheon on Saturday will be the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers Club members. The pre-game luncheon will be held at 11:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Mrs. Lloyd Chapman will be hostess on Thursday evening at her home, 3227 E.

bers of the Delta Zeta Alumnae Club. A business meeting will

follow the 7:30 o'clock des-

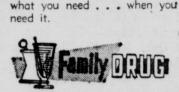
sert supper. Meeting Thursday afternoon will be the members of the Lotos Club who will be the guests of Miss Suzan-

na Jobst at her home, 1724 A 1 o'clock luncheon will

Military Recognition Week will be observed, and a program on Christmas decorations and gifts will be presented.

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FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

Cotner Terrace is awarded the golden revolving doors this week for the large number of people on the go and "on the come" in the neighborhood.

We'll account for the presentation by beginning with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tetherow and mentioning that they entertained guests from Fremont and Mission, So. Dak. during the weekend.

On Friday, Mrs. Tetherow's mother, Mrs. L. C. Roberts, arrived from Fremont to spend a few days at the Tetherow home, and left Cotner Terrace on Sunday, just as the South Dakota guests were arriving. These visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Irish Lovejoy and their daughter Kitty, who spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tetherow, and then returned to Mission.

And more travelers on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Green and their sons, Gary and Jimmy, who jaunted to York for a day's visit with friends and relatives.

The first part of the day was spent with Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Mabel Churchill, and then Mrs. Churchill and her Lincoln visitors attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of York friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and their sons returned to Lincoln Sunday evening.

Spending the day at the Donald A. McKinney home on Sunday were Mrs. Mc-Kinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Silas of Hildreth.

The center of attraction was the newest member of the McKinney family, Lisa Faye, who was born two months ago and hadn't yet been visited by her grandparents.

Lisa Faye has two other sisters and a brother, Peggy, Linda and Scott.

Journeying "just outside of Lincoln" last Friday were Mr. Jim Horn and his sons, Mike, 7, and Allen, 5, who planned to do a little pheasant hunting. The plans were evidently carried out successfully, for they returned with one of the game birds.

And another "big game hunter" from Cotner Terrace is Jerry Rittenberg, who, so we hear, has added a deer head to his trophy

Williams ranch. Planning a trip for next weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hubbard, who

will be visiting in Beatrice for a few days. During their visit, they will be the guests of Mrs. Hubbard's sister and John Traubel. It will a visit "back

During the "hunt," they

home" for Mrs. Hubbard, who has been residing in Lincoln for just eight

Before we try to close that revolving door for another week, we must tell you about a farewell party given for Cotner Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duffield, last Saturday evening. The party for Mr. and Mrs. Duffield was a no-host affair for which a group of neighbors were hosts and hostesses at the Colonial

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Prokop. Bill DaHarsh.

EASTBOROUGH

three neighbors for an evening of dessert and cards. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Thomas Cain, Mrs. Roger Beamer, and Mrs. Miller Peeler.

gene Alley took the hosting afternoon with a picnic hunch role and entertained several and the familiar birthday friends and neighbors at her party games.

Bidding farewell to their evening bridge gathering. were guests on the Marvin neighbors who, right after Mrs. Alley's guests included Thanksgiving, are Omaha- Mrs. J. B. McLeroy; Mrs. bound with their sons, Billy, Dale- West, Mrs. William Mike, and Paul, were Mr. Smith, Mrs. Joe Daniels, and Mrs. William Zinsmas- Mrs. Ed Sergi, Mrs. Paul ter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wil- Strunk, Mrs. Joseph Orear, helm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Mrs. Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joe Hamblin, Mrs. Walter Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. Al Delaney, and Miss Barbara

BISHOP HEIGHTS

And the last bit of news is News from Eastborough of a birthday party which this week is all about began in Bishop Heights and bridge! Mrs. Paul T. Branon ended in Antelope Park, The was the hostess Saturday party celebrated the sixth evening as she entertained birthday of 'Master Todd Ludwick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ludwick.

Todd and his guests, who included his sister and brothers, Carrie, Paul and Scott. rallied at the Ludwick home, and then proceeded to the And on Monday, Mrs. Eu- park where they spent the

State PTA Board Has Meeting



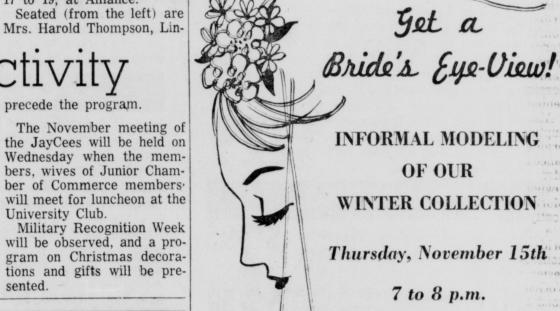
trict conferences were dis- Mrs. William E. Nichol, cussed Tuesday afternoon at Scottsbluff, first vice presithe fall meeting of state of- dent; Mrs. Ralph Beechner, ficers and district directors Lincoln, president; and Mrs. Jr., South Sioux City; and of the Nebraska Congress of A. W. Sorenson, Fremont, Mrs. Maurice Frank, Omaha. PTA, held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Meeting all day Wednesday will be the state organi-Mr. Rittenberg and two zation's board of managers.

hunting near Springview. Mrs. Harold Thompson, Lin-

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treasurer. Standing are district directors (left to right). Mrs. Les Scheer, Norfolk; Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, Lincoln; Mrs. S. A. McMaster,



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will be Miss Marilyn Hile and Miss Sharon Ludwig.

Gene R. Nannen of Nebraska City will serve as best Dental Hygienists Associaman, and the corps of ushers will include Mike Nannen, James Peterson and Bill Blacker, Syracuse; Merle ner at Gorats Steak House. D. Boden, Millard; John Hauschild and Bruce Brandt.

Has Speaker

berg of Omaha.

talk by Dr. Donald H. Storm-

Square Dance

Member clubs of the Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council are making final plans for the organization's annual fall Square Dance Jamboree, to be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at the Antelope Park pavil-

Lincoln clubs planning NU Faculty Wives Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Student dances for this weekend include: Friday, Guys And ion, and Westerners, Westminster Presbyterian Church; and Saturday, Corral Club, American Forward Hall, 8th and D, and the pavilion.

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Miss Phyllis Ann Mills, presented to the honoree daughter of Mr. and Mrs. during the informal evening. Lester T. Mills, whose approaching marriage to Lar-ry D. Mitchell will be an miscellaneous shower for event of Saturday, Nov. 24.

Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Glenn Bahr and Mrs. J. Delmore Phelps were coshower honoring the bride- home of Mrs. Gray. elect at the home of Mrs. Phelps.

friends, Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters of Miss Mills, her fiance's mother, Mrs. Harley D. Mitchell, and from Palmyra, Mrs. Mona Springman.

Revealing plans this morning for her approaching wedding is Miss Nancy Anne Barth, who has chosen Saturday, Nov. 24, as the date for her marriage to Curtis B. Fintel of Byron. The will be solemnized at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at Calvary Lutheran Church.

For her maid of honor, Miss Barth has named Miss Deloris Sombke, and her bridesmaids will be her fiance's sisters, Miss Marla Fintel and Miss Loris Fintel. Myron Peters of Byron

will serve Mr. Fintel as best man. Honoring the bride- elect

Friday evening were Miss Sombke and Miss Karen Reddel who entertained a group of guests at their home. During the evening, a personal shower was presented to Miss Barth.

Also included among prenuptial courtesies for the bride-to-be was the miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Jerry Adams, Mrs. Dwight Coble and Mrs. Clark Morris were hostesses recently at the University Club.

A popular November bride-elect who has been honored at a series of courtesies recently is Miss Carol VoGene Jacobson, former coed at the University of Nebraska, who has chosen Wednesday, Nov. 21, as the date for her marriage to Neil N. Nannen.

Last Saturday evening Miss Mary Strong and Miss Sally Wittwer were co-hostesses at a party honoring the soon-to-be bride held at the

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We Hear That

Miss Virginia Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peters, is a new member of Phi Kappa Chi women's social club at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., where she is a freshman.

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Parties are beginning to home of Miss Strong in Syrafill the social calendar for cuse. A personal shower was

Also in prenuptial courtesy which Mrs. Albert Swanson, Mrs. Gilmore French and Mrs. Charles Gray were hostesses to feminine memhostesses at a miscellaneous bers of the family at the

Members of Mrs. Nannen's family presented a linen The guest list included shower to the bride-elect members of the family and recently at the home of Mrs. Raymond Nannen. Co-hostesses included Mrs. Richard Nannen, Mrs. Gene Nannen, Mrs. Lyle Nannen, Mrs. Bob Nannen and Mrs. Stanley

For the wedding, which will take place at the First Methodist Church in Syracuse, Miss Jacobson has named Mrs. Merle D. Boden of Millard as her matron of honor. Miss Donna Jacobson will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Strong, Syracuse, and Miss Sally Wittwer. Miss Marcia Nannen, Syracuse, will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Larry Swanson, Te-

Nebraska Congress of PTA, board of managers, Hotel

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors executive committee, 11:45 o'clock, office.

Mothers March for Polio, 10 o'clock meeting, Hotel Alpha Phi Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Ben Joyce, 3400 E. Pershing Rd.

Mrs. JayCees, luncheon at the University Club. Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon,

Camp Fire Girls, junior high cabinet, 4 o'clock, office. Cosmopals, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. JayCees and husbands, 8 o'clock party for new Gals, Antelope Park pavilnembers and husbands, Chamber of Commerce.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae, 8 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Carl Glen Jr., 3900 So. 42nd. Soroptimist Club of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock meeting, Hotel Cornhusker; board dinner, 6 o'clock.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Corn-Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, room Joymakers, Antelope Park

303, Ag Hall, Aristotle, "Ethics. Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Palmer Johnson, 3028 Woodsdale. Xi Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7 o'clock dessert, Hotel Cornhusker. Mortar Board Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

J. Faulkner, 4100 South. FX, PEO, 8 o'clock, Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College

Pershing Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium, husbands will be guests. FF, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glen Witt, 1960

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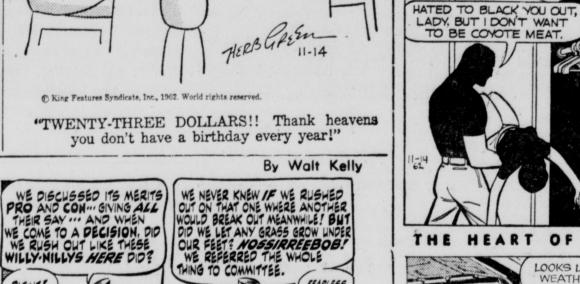
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By Dick Brooks



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THIS PARTY YOU ASK ME TO, IT SOUNDS JUST LIKE TYROLEAN PARTY!

KIRBY CASTS HIMSELF WASN'T IT A LOVELY OPERA, NELSON? ALL OPERAS ARE IN A STRANGE ROLE ... LOVELY WHEN YOU GET HOME, MARTHA. THIS TOOK A LITTLE LONGER

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONCE ONE UNDERSTANDS, ACTION IS EASY.—SUN

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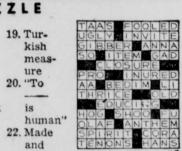
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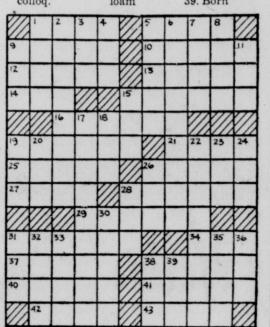
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THE FLINTSTONES

I'M OUT OF GAS ... WOULD YOU PUSH ME

TO A

DICK TRACY

'00 HOO!







By Chester Gould









THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

LOOKS LIKE

WEATHER

COMING UP.



DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE REFERRING TO, CHILD. YOU AND ME METATA CHURCH SOCIAL. BEST GET INSIDE NOW-YOU'RE REALLY SHIVERING UP A STORM.

By Stan Drake THREE YEARS OF IT, EVER DO ANY MR. JONES. SAY-BOOKKEEPING, YOU GOTA JOB FOR DON ? ME IN MIND?

By Ken Ernst



I'M AFRAID THAT WAS A LITTLE FIB! ... SHE CALLED TO ARRANGE A SECRET MEETING WITH A BOY-FRIEND ... TED BARTEK!



BEETLE BAILEY

MARY WORTH



HE! HE! BEETLE DOESN'T KNOW THERE AREN'T ANY FISH IN THAT ONE

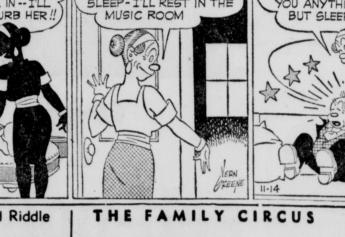
By Mort Walker HA! HA! HE DOESN'T KNOW I KNOW THERE ARE NO FISH IN HERE! By Walt Disney

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BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene





by Ned Riddle



"We can't even LIFT the bottle!"



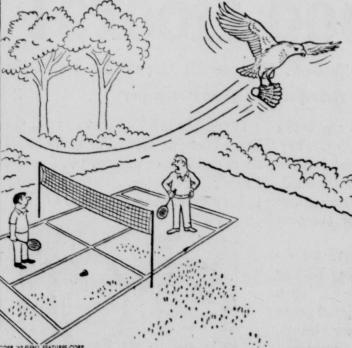






MR. TWEEDY





"Will you stop saying that's part of badminton? That's not part of badminton!"

Devaney Recipient Of \$200,000 Insurance Policy



BENEFITS EXPLAINED . . . Devaney (second from right) is told about insurance policy by Joe Yetman (from left), Bob McCracken, Glenn Yaussi, and Bus Whitehead.

Robertson Cited For Not Missing Practice

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

Nebraska tackle Tyrone Robertson ranks as the top "unsung hero" on the Cornhusker squad-and he probably would have just as soon remained that

During his daily press conference Tuesday, Coach Bob Devaney was queried about Robertson by a writer seeking to do a feature story on the NU veteran. "I think it's a good idea," Bob said. "Tyrone hasn't got much publicity and he certainly deserves some credit.

'Tyrone is a fine boy, the steadiest lineman-and he's done a fine job. He's been a starter from Sept. 1 and hasn't missed a practice or game."

Shortly after practice opened, Robertson-a 230-pound senior from Toledo, Ohio-had to leave the practice field, logging his first absence of the year.

During group work with other linemen, Tyrone caught an elbow with his mouth-then headed for the dentist's office, minus two lower front teeth.

While Robertson probably wouldn't agree, there was no heavy contact work in the Husker camp Tuesday as the squad reviewed offense and defense for Oklaho-

"We feel this team (OSU) presents additional defensive problems." Devaney said. "They run out of the pro set, in addition to the wing T and Slot T employed by Missouri and Kansas."

Devaney predicted the Cowboys would have "the best passing attack we have faced all year," adding another note of concern that "for the first time since the start of the season, they're in top physical shape and will be coming up from a big victory over Army.

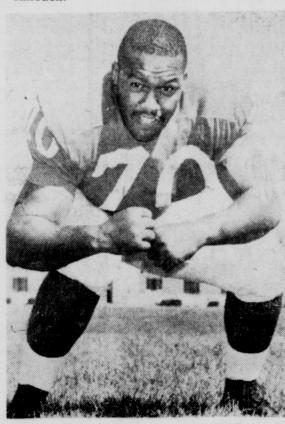
"We definitely a r e apprehensive about the outcome," Bob continued. "We

. THEN HE MISSES ONE

will have to come up with another top performance. We can't give the ball away or have some of the lapses that we had in some earlier games.'

The condition of Dave Theisen, Husker left halfback, won't be settled until Wednesday. He was running in sweat clothes Tuesday

Devaney said Warren Powers was being worked at left halfback this week to fill Theisen's spot, should he be unable to play, and also because Bill Thornton has returned to full duty at



NUTACKLE . . . Loses Teeth

Cornhuskers Advance To 14th In UPI Voting

... SOUTHERN CAL TAKES LEAD

New York (UPI'-Southern place Wisconsin had two first- ings. Northwestern fell all the California, rolling toward its place votes and 240 points. way from the No. 1 ranking first perfect-record football Points are distributed on a to a tie for No. 7 with Minneseason since 1932, took over 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis begin- sota. the No. 1 ranking Tuesday in ning with 10 points for a firstthe United Press Internation- place choice. al major college ratings.

tories in 7 tries and on the strength of its 37-6 victory No. 1 in the nation were Ohio Bowl, coach John McKay's was the nation's leading team ern. Trojans received a total of in the previous week's rat-311 points in the weekly voting of the 35 coaches who make up the UPI board of coaches.

Alabama and Mississippi, two of the other 3 perfectrecord major teams in the for the Liberty Bowl will ing seasons. country, were rated second and 3rd respectively while Dartmouth, the 4th unbeaten Bud Dudley said Tuesday. and untied major college eleven in the nation, did not receive a vote.

consin, 5th to Texas, 6th to Cross-Penn State, Missouri- schedule. Missouri, 7th was shared by Oklahoma, Nebraska-Oklaho- The United Press Interna-Northwestern and Minnesota, ma State and Army-Pitts- tional major college football 9th place went to Arkansas burgh. and 10th to Louisiana State.

of Oregon, Penn State, Wash- Big 8 Conference and at least ington, NEBRASKA, Arizona 4 Southeastern Conference State, Duke, Oklahoma, Pur- teams - Auburn, Louisiana due, Kansas and Georgia State, Florida and Georgia

enjoyed a perfect season since 1932 under the famed Howard Jones, was the No. 1 pick of 16 coaches and was picked no lower than No. 6.

Alabama, which has an 8-0 record, received 13 picks for the No. 1 picks of 16 coaches and was picked no lower than No. 6.

the No. 1 spot and a total of Other teams from the con-299 points. Third-place Mis- ferences, however, are al-

LIBERTY BOWL **CONSIDERS NU**

Philadelphia (A) - Scouts view of two consecutive losgames this week, President 14-7;

Baylor, Auburn-Georgia, Bos- ton, 14-0, and Stanford, 39-14. ton College-Boston University, They have UCLA and Notre Fourth place went to Wis- Duke-Wake Forest, Holy Dame remaining on their

The second 10 was made up souri and Nebraska of the theses):

sissippi had 3 first-place lowed to compete in other other votes and 250 points and 4th bowls.

Boston 116
Cincinnati 127
St. Louis 132
Los Angeles 107

Southern California is the 4th team which has topped Wisconsin, of course, rose the UPI ratings so far this Sporting a record of 7 vic- from No. 7 to No. 4 on the season. Previously ranked high road toward the Rose over Northwestern, which State, Texas and Northwest-

> Southern California, which claims a total of 31 national sports championships in its rich athletic heritage, started the 1962 campaign as something of a question mark in

watch eight college football The Trojans defeated Duke, Southern Methodist, 33-3; Iowa, 7-0; California, The games are Air Force- 32-6; Illinois, 28-16; Washing-

ratings (with first-, place votes Dudley said Oklahoma, Mis- and won-lost record in paren-

Team PC
Southern California (16) (7-0).
Alabama (13) (8-0)
Mississippi (3) (7-0)
Wisconsin (2) (6-1)
Texas (7-0-1)
Missouri (1) (7-0-1)
Northwestern (6-1)

New York 102
Detroit 109
San Francisco 100
Chicago 34

Star Sports Editor

"This is a real fine thing mate \$9,000. suggestion of mine.

fensive to the people of the win over Kansas. state and if it is, I would The leaders in the insurarea.'

Nebraska football coach ficially, unofficially or any Joe Yetman of Lincoln. Bob Devaney, recipient of a other way, about leaving Ne-

sized that he neither solicited signed to give the Husker athletic scholarship it, nor has he been contacted coach additional financial seby any school or conference curity, will be paid by alumni about leaving the Cornhusker and friends of the university.

rather not have it," he added. ance drive are Phil Gerelick It was stressed by all con-

-TRACK AND FIELD AFFECTED-

\$200,000 insurance policy braska — and that's on the which is to be paid for by level." Nebraska boosters, empha- Premiums on the policy, de- contributes money to the

Annual premiums will approx- drive has not been officially factor. Bob is 47.

when he said, "I haven't McCracken of Lincoln, Milton volved with the policy and is as at a Big 10 school, Bob been contacted by anyone, of- E. Whitehead of Lincoln and in no way responsible for said:

"I would think with the premiums. Clay Stapleton of Iowa schedules we have in the fu-State has a fan-financed \$100,- ture and with the conference the NU booster groups which ooo policy with premiums of (Big 8) being one of the top \$2,800, while Dan Devine of ones in the country, I don't Missouri has been covered by see any reason this couldn't boosters for \$150,000. Premi- be as good as any place." ums for both are lower than Asked if he considered lack

NO SOLICITATION ON NU COACH'S PART

While the fund-raising Devaney's because of the age of security the chief hazard of a football coach, Bob said, started - it was reported Asked if he and his family "Security is real important. and I certainly appreciate it," A 5-man group launched the beta that \$400 was the first nuDevaney told newsmen. "How insurance idea more than a cleus — Yetman reported Devaney replied: "Yes, of longer at the height of his ever, it did not come as a month ago and the policy was Tuesday afternoon that he course, very much. After the earning power when men in put in force last Friday, prior had been contacted by a problems involved in moving other jobs are. The duration "I don't want it to be of to Nebraska's smashing 40-16 Scottsbluff booster who pro- here, I have thought serious- of a coaching career is much mised "up to \$2,500 from that ly about not ever doing it shorter and the age cutoff is quicker than in most any "Whether we stay would other profession.

Tuesday afternoon Devaney of Omaha, Ervin Hesselgess- cerned that the University of depend on the happiness and Mr. and Mrs. Devaney have reiterated earlier statements er of Central City, Robert Nebraska is in no way in- success we have," he added. a son and a daughter, both Asked if coaching at Ne- students at the University of braska could be as attractive Nebraska.

Coalition Formed Mike Thinks Dad Will Be

If a father wasn't kidding his son, coach Bob Devaney will be at Nebraska University "for quite a while." 'I think he's looking for security at his age, and this insurance policy is a lot of security," Devaney's 20-year-old son, Mike, said.

Nebraska fans announced Tuesday they were taking out a \$200,000 life insurance policy as an inducement to keep Devaney happy

Devaney, 47, had a lot of supporters seeking such a policy when he was head coach at Wyoming University,

"Everybody talked about it but nothing ever happened," Mike said.

When dad took over here it came up again. He said he would just wait and see. If he got it fine, and if not that would be fine too.'

Mike, junior student in chemistry at Nebraska, said it's his impression, based on the things fathers and sons talk over, that Devaney will not be lured away by a

Mike admitted his father has fond memories of his early life and coaching career in Michigan. But he said all the Devaneys are proud of Nebraska. Mike feels his father wants to stick around and lead

the Huskers into a better football era. How did the policy news affect his father? "Dad told us the other day he doesn't want anybody

Three Provisions On Bob Devaney's Policy

There are 3 main provisions tion for benefit of the athletic in the 18-page insurance con- department. If he leaves in \$200,000 insurance policy.

sneaking up on him anymore.'

visions in capsule form:

2, to vote on ratification of the track and field coalition.

football coach at the Univerity would get 30% of the face sity of Nebraska, the entire value. If he leaves in 1970, tion will be held at Los An- a trust fund for his family. by 40% and the family would

es retirement age at the Uni- ue at his death. versity of Nebraska, or if The actual cash value of the proceeds paid to the fam- of the policy: ily or it can be cashed in and One of Lincoln's most popu- paid to the family, as in the

Jack Pesek's pro grapple at Nebraska on his own voali-Pershing Auditorium tonight. tion prior to 1968, then the The card starts at 8:30 p.m. trustees cash in the policy

tract drawn up by Nebraska 1968, the policy will be conboosters to supply football verted to paid up insurance coach Bob Devaney with a and the face value reduced by 90% and his family at his Here is a breakdown of pro- death would get 10% of the face value. If he leaves in 1. If at the date of his 1969, the face value would be death, Devaney is still head reduced by 70% and the famamount of the policy goes into the policy would be reduced geles, Jan. 7-9, but that group braska terminates Devaney's ue. If he leaves after 1970, 2. If the University of Ne- receive 60% of the face valemployment as head football the policy would be convertcoach by either demoting or ed to paid up life and the promoting him, or if he reach- family gets 100% of face val-

funds cannot be raised to pay the policy will increase conthe premiums, the trustees siderably over the 20-year pewill convert the policy to paid riod. If Devaney were fired up insurance. This can be by the University, here are held until Devaney's death and the approximate cash values

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Devaney would reach re-Dr. Miller, the ex-Ohio State and Devaney gets nothing. tirement age in 1979. How-Big 10 heavyweight champ The cash value can be held ever, some University offiand football star who gained for the next Nebraska foot- cials are allowed to work on rassle renown as the mysteri- ball coach or go to the Uni- a year-to-year basis after



By Feuding Units New York (UPI)-Top offi- events sanctioned by the rival greatest track and field de-

cials of America's two ruling group.

"This is the first time both Wilson added he was deep-

Announcement of the preliminary agreement was made after a grand total of 19 hours of meetings, including 4 hours Tuesday, between the top brass of the U.S. Amatuer Athletic Union (AAU) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

amateur athletics in the day United States and was seen as setting a pattern that could clear the way for athletes in all major sports to be officially approved for Olympic competition.

Athletes Threatened

athletes has been threatened Cummer, all deceased. law athletes who competed in Nov. 24.

bodies in amateur sports sides have sat down in a ly indebted to Attorney Gen-Tuesday agreed to join in a spirit of cooperation to work eral Robert Kennedy "for the track and field coalition, the this thing out," said Kenneth contributions he made at first step in a "truce" that L. (Tug) Wilson, president of these meetings." would allow this country's top the U.S. Olympic Committee athletes to compète in the who presided at the marathon 1964 Olympic Games in Tok- meetings Monday and Tues- ence between the disputants

This unity will provide the then appeared at another

Jockey Shrine Selects Brooks

Brooks, a native of McCook, Neb., and the nation's leading money-winning and It marked the first break stakes-winning rider in 1949, in the dispute between these was elected to the National two groups for control of Jockeys Hall of Fame Tues-

Winner of more than 3,900 terested the whole country is races, Brooks was chosen by in this matter," Wilson said. a two-vote margin over Bill. Unofficial observers at Hartack in the balloting by Tuesday's meeting disclosed race writers and turf author- that basketball and gymnasities. Next, in order, came tics, two other sports that the Charles Kurtsinger, Lavelle NCAA and the AAU have The Olympic status of U.S. (Buddy) Ensor and Clarence been battling over for control,

by the dispute, because each Brooks will be enshrined in ference. group was threatening to out- the hall of fame at Pimlico

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Raid Protection

Nebraska's Bob Devaney has become the 3rd football coach in the Big 8 to receive an insurance policy from admiring boosters.

Earlier Dan Devine of Missouri and Clay Stapleton of Iowa State were so honored. In all 3 instances the reasoning was the same: we have a good coach, let's try to hang on to him by insur-

ing his security There is nothing wrong with this since the boosters originated the idea and will put up the money for De-

vaney's \$200,000 policy. It would be wrong if Devaney had demanded such a whopping financial windfall as a condition of remaining at Nebraska. But no such thing happened. In fact that is the one thing that worries Bob-the possibility that Ne-

braskans will feel he's trying to hold 'em up. With football coaching being as risky as it is, a man would be foolish to refuse such a substantial gift. So Devaney cannot be faulted. Rather, a group of fans want to and are doing something for Bob-he's not pressuring them to do it.

Departure Feared

Devaney's tremendous success at Nebraska understandably caused concern among boosters that he would be snapped up by a Big 10 school. He still might be and the insurance policy won't

guarantee his staying, of course, but it will undoubtedly

make him weigh another offer quite carefully Rumors that Devaney would be approached by Big 10 schools have circulated for some time, although Bob reports he has not been contacted.

One of the rumors most frequently heard in recent weeks is that Michigan State athletic director Biggie Munn will go to Minnesota to succeed retiring Ike Armstrong, with Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty stepping up as AD and Devaney taking the MSU grid job. He's also

been mentioned in connection with Michigan and Illinois. Since Bob served at Michigan State and is a native of the region-plus the fact that it's a fine football school -Devaney probably would consider moving there.

But on the other hand, Bob has indicated he's happy at Nebraska, so maybe no offer would appeal to him. Since none has been made he hasn't been confronted If he ever has to make a choice-and with his record (42-11-5) he probably will—the insurance policy will be

a factor. But in fairness to Bob, who has demonstrated humility, dedication to Nebraska football, and sincere friendliness to Nebraska people, I'm sure the policy will not be the only factor influencing his decision. While a \$200,000 insurance policy is nice to have, I think if Devaney makes his choice in favor of Nebraska -when and if he must decide-it will be more on the basis of how much he likes Nebraskans, enjoys his con-

gift presented by Husker boosters. In the meantime, I'm sure Devaney is deeply appreciative of this solid gesture of confidence, just as the insurance donors and thousands of other Nebraskans are deeply appreciative of what Bob has done for Cornhuskerland.

Conference Set Up

Kennedy set up a conferat Washington last month and

meeting between the groups

Monday night, remaining un-

til 12:45 a.m. "The fact that Bob Kennedy left Washington at a critical time and spent many hours Baltimore (P) - Steve with us making many help-

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ful suggestions shows how in-

were not discussed at the con-

"However, it is hoped that this track and field coalition will set the pattern for solv ing other disputes," one spokesman said.

The AAU is expected to wait until its annual conven-The NCAA's annual convenratification in an effort to settle matters before the start of the indoor track season.

Bill Miller, The Crusher Meet Tonight

lar rassle stars, Dr. Bill Mil- case of his retirement. ler, will headline Promoter 3. If Devaney should leave

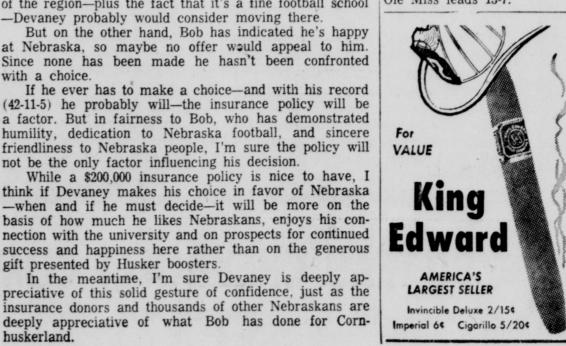
ous Dr. X, will tangle with versity of Nebraska Founda- reaching the age of 65. The Crusher in the main event. It will be a 2 of 3 fall, 60-minute limit match.

Boundin' Bobby Managoff, Nebraska State Heavyweight champion, will take on the Omaha Bulldog, Danny Plechas, in the semifinal, booked for 2 falls or 45 minutes.

Stan (Krusher) Kowalski and Pierre Robert, the proud Parisian, will meet in the one fall special event, while Guy Mitchell and Ivan Cukov will battle in the one fall opener.

Old Series

The Mississippi-Tulane football series dates back to 1893. Ole Miss leads 13-7.



Dunkel Promotes Huskers To 12th

ing lead in the college foot- them by 24.5 points per game Other leaders, their records ball race, according to the for the nation's highest total and last week's scores: rating of 112.9.

Shiner's 8, has the best com-

TOTAL OFFENSE

RUSHING OFFENSE

Mra, Miami, Fia.

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Myers, Northwestern

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Lotheridge, Geo. Tech

McCarthy, Holy Cross

Namath, Alabama

conspicuous end.

NU JUDO CLUB

Des Moines, Iowa — The University of Nebraska Judo

Club placed 3rd in the AAUsanctioned Olympic Development judo tournament here. The 5-man Husker judo team was composed of Dick

Hanthorn, Joe Luk, Dwaine Ulrich, Roger Gun and Paul Owen. Ulrich was 3rd in the Brown belt individual competition with Roger Gun fin-

Dick Hanthorn placed 3rd in the White belt individual competition as judo clubs from 4 states entered the meet.

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Fortie Continues To Lead Offense

By Associated Press

Eldon Fortie, Brigham pletion average-.650. Young's 167 - pound tailback, leads the nation's ma- ma heads the punters with an jor college backs in rushing average of 44.3 yeards on 21 will have backs in rushing average of 44.3 yeards on 21 will have been state's Charles will have back in rushing average of 44.3 yeards on 21 will have back in rushing avera and total offense in a battle punts. Penn State's Charles that will go down to the wire. Raisig is second with 42.9 on The 5-11 senior has rolled 26 boots.

up 1944 total yardage and The statistics were released 1130 yards rushing in 9 Tuesday by the National Colgames. He closes out his col- legiate Athletic Bureau. lege career Saturday against The leaders: 1. Fortie, Brigham Young 9 294 2. Baker, Oregon State 8 241 3 Mira, Miami, Fla. 8 259 7 256

Oregon State's Terry Baker, with two games left and a better per game average than Fortie, has piled up 1755 total yards in 8 games. Jim (Preacher) Pilot of New Mex- 9. McCarthy, Holy Cro ico State is second in rushing yardage with 1098, only 32 behind Fortie. Pilot closes out his season against tough Arizona State Saturday.

Tom Myers, Northwestern's classy sophomore, and Dick Shiner. Maryland's fine yardage with 1098, only 32 be-

Shiner, Maryland's fine junior quarterback, are tied for the lead in pass completions with 104 each. Myers, who has played 7 games to

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast—Northeast Classic: Lou Soder, Hoyts Estimators, 237-647; Joe Fehroer, Northeast Lanes, 233. Northeast Liaster Scratch: Ron Neubauer, Emerald Lanes, 214; Jim Dill, Niemano's, 245-605; Bill Koehler, Niemano's, 245-605; Bill Koehler, Niemano's, 230-230-654; Duane Otte, John Carter, Jr., 631; Jack Oshman, John Carter, Jr., 611; Jack Oshman, John Cart

At Hollywood—Pioneer: William Wing, D&O Mobile, 619. Midwest; Holly Reinmuth, Lincoln Dentist No. 3, 233; Ed Knapp, American Stores No. 1, 231. Journal-Star: A. Kahler, Ramblin Rams. 600. Greater Hollywood: Dale Johnson, Pete's Body Shop, 633; Leo Lindner, Allen Realtors, 609; Bill Scott, Gerry's Sport Shop, 238; Henry McWilliams, Russell Pharmacy, 233-649; Gene Parsons, Parson Manor, 231-607; Bob Ferguson, Ted's A&W Root Beer, 253-650.

At Plaza—Plaza 750; Bob Coates, Triple Complete Spin Linc. 235.

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Furniture, 235.
At Parkway—Antelope Valley; Don Smith, Siegel Office Equipment, 244. State Farm: Myron Neeman, Neemy Nonoes, 246-607. Metropolis: Herm Rohrig, Herm and Cliff's, 645.

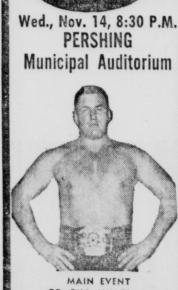
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway—Leisure: Beth Smith, Christensens, 233-550; Lila Griswold, Griswold Linoleum and Carpets, 209; Freda Pittman, Duane Ellison Texaco, 200. State Farm: Donna Hamilton, Lofters, 201.

At LAFB—Officers Wives No. 1: Dee Liggett, L&M's, 202-203-559.

At Plaza—Early Risers: Millie Buethe, Millies' Hair Styling, 201. Ladies Plaza Classic: Joyce Mills, DB&G, 534; Marie Johnson, DB&G, 543: Avid Smith, DB&G, 233-220-641: Elsie Gudeker, Gerry's Sport Shop, 203: Vie Grosenback, Gerry's Sport Shop, 206: June Bower, Gerry's Sport Shop, 206: June Bower, Gerry's Sport Shop, 206: June Bower, Gerry's Sport Shop, 526: Ginny Engel, Plaza Bowl, 248-214-654; Marge Propp, Plaza Bowl, 248-214-654; Marge Propp, Plaza Bowl, 248-214-654; Marge Propp, Plaza Bowl, 548; Shirley Busboom, Commonweath Electric, 221-535; Carol French, Commonweath Electric, 221-537; Ollie Huselman, Trump Memorial, 214-540; Madeline Murphy, Farmers Insurance Group, 212-552; Lois Johnson, Farmers Insurance Group, 213-534; Ruth Vaughn, Lincoln Sales and Construction, 222-533.

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By DICK DUNKEL has an 8-0 record after beat-week after trouncing the Kan-Alabama and Wisconsin ing Miami, Fla., 36-3. 'Bama sas Jayhawks, 40-16, last hiked their ratings last Satur- has played opponents indexed week. This is Nebraska's highday to move into a command- at 88.4 and has out-scored est ranking of the year.

Mississippi (7-0), 52-7 over The Crimson Tide, leader Nebraska's Corn huskers Chattanooga; Oklahoma (5-2), during 5 of the last 8 weeks, soared to 12th place this 41-0 over Iowa State; Minnesota (5-1-1), 10-0 over Iowa; Louisiana State (6-1-1), 5-0 over TCU; So. California (7-0), 39-14 over Stanford; Missouri (7-0-1), 57-0 over Colorado; Arkansas (7-1), 28-

14 over Rice; Texas (7-0-1),

27-12 over Baylor. Ratings which are set by the teams themselves through progressive indexing of difference by score now show the following rankings of leaders by official major and Joe Don Looney of Oklaho- sn

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innesota	107.2	Brig. Young .
S.U	104.7	Wyoming
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kansas	103.9	Harvard
xas	102.8	Tex. Western .
egon	102.2	Texas Tech
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96.1 G. Washington 95.9 Idaho 95.2 Boston U. 93.8 San Jose St. 93.8 Cincinnati 93.7 Detroit 93.2 Kansas St. 92.6 N. Mexico St. 92.6 Wichita 92.2 U. Pacific 91.6 Toledo 91.4 Princeton Indiana Princeton 91.4 Furman 63.8 90.8 SMALL COLLEGES 90.8 SMALL COLLI 90.7 So. Mississippi 90.0 Florida A&M 90.0 Delaware 89.7 San Diego St. 89.5 Fresno St. 89.1 Cent. Okla. St. 89.1 Cent. Okla. St. 88.1 Wittenberg 88.1 Massachusetts 87.9 Lenoir-Rhyne 87.8 Bucknell 87.7 SE Louisiana 87.4 N. Illinois

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5. Baker, Oregon St. 8 156 87 .558 1,407
6. Gross, Detroit . 7 166 84 .506 1,132
7. Roberts, Columba . 7 141 83 .439 852
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85.6 Texas A&I
84.4 Akron
84.1 Chattanooga
84.0 S. Dakota St.
83.5 C. P. Pomona
82.4 EC Okla. St.
81.9 Hofstra Several University of Kansas Tulsa N. C. State students, apparently disgusted N. Mis loss to Nebraska Saturday, California

Turkey Shoot Slated

Hofstra
Mid. Tenn. St.
Jackson St.
Hilldale
NE. Missouri

A turkey shoot is being

Wilt Chamberlain and champs Wayne Hightower of the San Francisco Warriors played college haskethall at Kansas college basketball at Kansas. victory.

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Final Class C

1-West Point (9-1) 2—Tecumseh (8-1) 3—Grant (9-0) 4-Ponca (8-0)

6-Pender (6-2) 7-Scribner (8-1) 8-West Point GA (7-2) 9-East Butler (9-0) 5-Oshkosh (7-1-1) 10-Harvard (7-0-1)

Comment-Recount pulls Harvard's unbeaten team back into 10th place. Others were in last week. Waverly, Franklin, Blue Hill, Oxford, Gibbon, Stromsburg all fine

-RUGGED SCHEDULE HELPED-

West Point Rules Class C Roost In Final Rankings

Prep Sports Writer

C roost, a perch the Cadets the loss was also to a rated which included Scribner. have unsuccessfully sought B outfit. for quite a few good football. This rugged schedule gained

Coach Duane Cox's prepsters seh's Indians who also los wound up the Class C season

Player Of Week Noc starts, was 3rd with unbeaten unscored upon Ponca getting To Tejral

ball Player of the Week goes West Point Guardian Angel, to Don Tejral, Ceresco's big East Butler and Harvard.

The 190-pound back ripped Mead for 5 touchdowns and a good share of Ceresco's 534 schedule kept the Butler 32 Oakland rushing yards in a 66-26 romp. Tejral also passed for a touchdown.

The high-scoring senior scored on runs of 11, 15, 15, 38 and 60 to pace his team to the Husker 10 playoff vic-

Other candidates were: Brad Paulson, Northeast - Allcity guard shattered Fairbury of-

Marvin Mueller, Columbus-Defensive play crippled normally productive Crete scoring machine. Lenn Boryca, Omaha Ryan -

with 9 victories and one loss. to Guardian Angel. The Pen-

a slight edge over Tecum just once — to Class A Ne-braska City — while posting 8 triumphs.

The two clubs were a step ahead of the other Class teams. Grant, unbeaten in unscored upon Ponca getting 4th ahead of Oshkosh which lost its first game of the season last week, 19-0 to Grant. 34 Norfolk Burns.

The rest of the top 10, in 54 Wakefield The final high school foot- order, is Pender, Scribner, 41 Mitchell East Butler swept through 41 Minatare

its 9-game slate without com- 7 Scribner ing close to defeat. But a weak Countians from a higher rank- o Pender Harvard's 10th place lodgwas earned chiefly beClarkson

cause of a fine start. The Cardinals slumped somewhat late in the year and lost their unscored on record in their unscored on record in the last game but didn't suffer 38 Howells a loss and returned to the 39 Utica final ratings.

Pender stumbled early to 33 Wilber champion West Point and then 20 Clay center

Two victories were over dragons were impressive in West Point rules the Class ranked Class B teams while their 6 victories, however,

that he will be in top shape

fight Thursday night.

,	Class C
d	1-West Point (9-1)
1-	6 Blair 12 24 Oakland (
	34 North Bend 6 55 Wakefield 15
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-	12 Wisner 7 25 Lyons (
-	18 Pender 621 Neligh
g	2—Tecumseh (8-1)
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	27 Suracuse 0 19 Superior
n	0 Nebraska City 26 46 Humboldt 27 Syracuse 0 19 Superior 51 Pawnee City 13 38 Wilber 46 Wymore 13 33 Auburn
4	46 Wymore 13 33 Auburn
pC	33 Falls City 0
9	3—Grant (9-0)
	26 Ogallala 19 54 Benkelman
1,	26 Cambridge 0 34 Imperial
	29 Wanneta 6 95 Curtic 10

0 19 Oshkosh

20 0 Grant 7—Scribner (7-2)
7 27 Hooper 7
0 46 Valley 0
0 26 North Bend 7
0 37 Oakland 19

Gnardian Angel (7-2)
40 6 Wisner
0 53 Howells
0 14 Pender
0 24 Hooper
1 Butler (9-0)
6 39 Arlington
0 41 Henderson
0 74 West Kearney

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. . . 'AGE MEANS NOTHING'-MOORE

But Moore, whose age mit he's older than Archie, ranges upward from 45, as- was a little more precise.

men in boxing who will adis a contender."

Clay has repeatedly expressed his views on a possured his followers Tuesday

"Best Shape" "Archie is in the best their 12-round heavyweight dicted Moore would enter the and undefeated Cassius. ring at the Sports Arena at

around 196 pounds. "I am not concerned with Louisville, Ky., at 20 is a su- radio broadcast. weight, as such. It is how I feel, the strength I know I'll perb physical specimen and still growing. He and his trainer, Angelo Dundee, figure he'll tip the scales at 200, possibly a pound or so over.

man will never catch me."

Dead Serious Kearns said Moore is dead handicap. serious about knocking out The leaders: Clay and aiming for a heavyweight title match with Ginny Engel, Sonny Liston. Twice before Archie reached for the big Plaza Classic Plaza Classic Plaza Classic

according to promoter George
Parnassus, and be at ringside the next evening.

"There is no better and the state of the s

"There is no better opponent for Liston than Archie if he can get by Clay," Kearns
"William Wing.
Hollywood Pioneer Bob McCloskey,
Hollywood Midwest Jim Douthit.
Parkway Mixed

Los Angeles (A) - Archie need," Archie explained, add- declared. "Patterson, after his Moore's weight, like his age, ing "age means nothing." showing against Liston, ought is a private matter with the Jack (Doc) Kearns, Moore's to fight a few times and old Mongoose, and both are advisor and one of the few prove to the people that he

sible fight with Liston.

"Liston must fall in 8 if he and quite capable of dispossing of young Cassius Clay in age," said Kearns, who pre-There will be closed-circuit

theater showings of the match Clay, the windy one from in a number of cities, but no

Ginny Engel Takes Ladies Lead In BVL

Ginny Engle of the Plaza "Makes no difference," said Classic League took the lead Clay. "I'll still have my speed in the ladies division of the and my footwork. That old Bowlers Victory Legion tournament Tuesday night with a 684 series, including a 30-pin

Scratch Hdcp. Total

in 1956.

Liston is supposed to arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday,

Angeles Wednesday,

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Income Tax Change Requires Notebooks

are going to be some whether it is deductive." changes Jan. 1 in the Federal Income Tax Law covering expense account deductions. It would be a good idea for the taxpayer planning to claim deductions for expense accounts to keep a notebook handy so he will have a detailed record. This is the first of 3 articles telling of the tax law changes.)

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer

tertainment and business penses as deductions. gifts, the best investment you can make in 1963 is a note-deductions at all, the taxpay-

tainment expenses and lump allotted to business. them under some general

show that such expenses were rectly related to business. "ordinary" and "necessary"

'Demanding' The new law, which takes effect Jan. 1 and applies to

returns for 1963, will, in the words of Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer Caplin, be "quite demanding." No deduction will be al-

lowed for any separate deduction claim for entertainment, travel or business gifts of more than \$10 unless the taxpayer proves by record or evidence:

-The amount, time and place.

—The business purpose. -The business relationship between the taxpayer and the person entertained or the recipient of a gift.

The taxpayer won't have to submit the records with his return but he must have them available to support his claim if it is examined.

Receipts, Stubs

He will have to produce hotel receipts and transportation stubs. It would be a good idea to have receipts for meals. The purpose and circumstances of the expenditures should be noted in a diary at the time of the expenditure. A satisfactory notation might be:

"Jan. 20, Savoy Hotel, lunch with John Doe, Vice President of Doe Co., re order for machinery - \$12.50."

"Although the rules have been imposed by congress, it is not telling the people how to spend their money," Caplin commented. "The only

(EDITORS NOTE: There issue congress has raised is

Another IRS official said the average business man "usually keeps a fair set of records but he will have to do better.

"For a man who has a good accountant it won't mean much extra work. But the man who hasn't kept records in the past is going to have to change. It's going to be tough for those who don't keep records."

May Nix Clubs

One lawyer said he considered the record require-New York, (A) - If you are ment so stringent that some going to claim federal income business men may quit trytax deductions for travel, en- ing to claim country club ex-

er will have to prove that The Internal Revenue Serv- club facilities were used more ce, acting under the new than 50 per cent for business. 1962 tax law, is going to demand detailed reports to support expense account claims. In the past, businessmen every time the kids go for a have been allowed to esti- swim — to show the percentmate their travel and enter- age of total cost that can be

Wives are liable to miss classification such as admin-some of the trips they have istration or sales promotion. been enjoying on expense ac-When the IRS, seeking to counts. Beginning next year, track down cheaters, ques- the taxpayer will have to tioned a return, a business- show that her presence serves man often could make a good some bona fide business purcase for himself because of pose. Nor will the taxpayer be the vagueness of the old tax permitted to take a deduction law. He wasn't required to for entertaining his business substantiate the amounts as guest's wife and children belong as he could reasonably cause their expenses aren't di-

The direct relationship proin carrying out his business. vision is, in some cases, going to be difficult to establish. If a businessman takes another to a football game and claims an entertainment deduction, can he get away with saying they discussed business between halves?

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Council Shifts Sidewalk Plan

proposed an enlarged side- for a larger district. walk district to include 31st | Councilman John Comstock to 27th, Calvert to Sheridan, suggested "a general ordinin killing a proposed district ance requiring sidewalks all just for 31st.

The law and engineering He suggested this overall departments were directed to approach rather than pieceprepare a new ordinance for meal legislation for areas the enlarged district for coun- lacking sidewalks, adding: cil introduction next Monday. "If sidewalks are needed in

1925 city ordinance (requiring all areas." sidewalks in this area) is be- City Atty. Ralph Nelson

Golf Course Water Pact s Approved plans for both sides of 31st from Sheridan to Calvert.

course near 56th and Pioneers foot line.

awarded the contract on its trees and cause the "least low bid.

Construction Co., Lincoln, \$69,- ner from O to Randolph. 171, and A. E. Robinson Inc., Postponement was recom- by a former Kansas City, Mo., \$79,550.

course's greens, fairways, tee 63rd can be completed. areas, roughs and bunkers, The council indicated a new Marvel L. estimated at \$100,000.

Construction Later April 1 and after completion completed. of the water system.

no plans developed as yet.

The council also awarded a \$25,645.92 contract to N. L. Cole Construction Co. for Sewer District 730 for Hoppe Heights subdivision near 48th

Construction Co., second low bidder on the project, had For Law Firm withdrawn its objections to the Cole bid.

Other bid awards:

-Pioneer Paving Co., \$8,741.90 for Paving District 1815 for Linden from 54th to 56th ... N. L. Cole Construction, \$924.50 for Sewer District 471 for LaSalle from 46th to 260 feet east. ... L. Cole Construction, \$5,534.40 for Water District 572 for 70th from Walker to Huntington, and Huntington from 69th -Misle Chevrolet Co., \$3,539, for pickup trucks for the City Water Dept

City Studies **Prior Snow** Warn Service

A storm-warning service to give city snow removal crews advance notice of snowfalls was taken under consideration Tuesday by the City Council

Kansas City, Mo., would pro- 19, 1963. vide the warning service from Nov. 15 to April 15 for \$150 a

month, or a total of \$750. Public Works Director D. L. Erickson recommended the city subscribe to the service, Penientiary, noting that "the gas company

weather service.' He said the firm would give 3 to 6 hours' warning when water to 52r an inch or more of snow is

an inch or more of show is expected in the Lincoln area, or freezing rain or icing.

Erickson said the detailed forecasting and specific warn-

He said the U.S. Weather not manned on the weekends ing. and does not provide detailed

The City Council Tuesday man Robert Fulton in calling

over town.

'I don't like the idea that a some areas, they're needed in

ing ignored," said Council- reported two subdivisions within the proposed sidewalk district were platted with the ordinance requirement that sidewalks be constructed by

> other plats, but said sidewalks could be required under current ordinances.

> City Engineer Carl Fisher

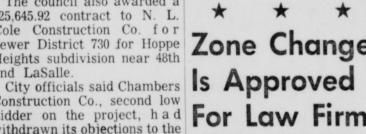
Because of right-of-way The City Council Tuesday width variations (75 to 48 approved a \$56,476 contract feet) for 31st, Fisher said for the construction of the sidewalk alignment would water distribution service for vary from touching the pro-Holmes Park municipal golf perty line to the normal 4-

Turfcon of Tulsa, Okla., was avoid damage to most of the damage" in grade problems.

mended until widening plans chief advisor In other action, the council for Cotner from O to M in to the procalled for Dec. 5 bids on the connection with the East O gram. construction of the 18-hole widening project from 50th to

sidewalk district ordinance Baker, profor Cotner would be intro- fessor of ani-This phase of the construc- duced after the East O and mal husbandtion would not begin until Cotner intersection plans are ry, who re- Dr. Baker

City officials said approxi- alignment two feet from the the mission. mately \$60,000 has been budg- property line would save most eted for construction of a club trees and no major grade played an important role in house and service road, but problems would be encount- the U.S. government's deci-



The City Council Tuesday said approved "restricted commer- Illusions about foreign aid field operations, the weekly stock into stalk fields and the cial" zoning for a proposed which had to be abandoned, crop report of the State-Fed- excellent growth of winter law office building at the according to Dr. Baker, innortheast corner of 13th and

The law firm of Baylor, Evnen, Baylor and Urbom proposed a one-story building on the site with off-street

Also approved was "local business" zoning for two resi-

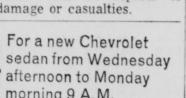
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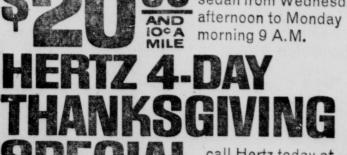
of certain plastic panels for skylights decorative purposes in walls and is very enthusiastic about the

districts. Water district for Woodland Ave. from

Passed, 3rd Reading

damage or casualties.









He noted irregularities in 3

He said the alignment would

Lincoln \$66,392; N. L. Cole walk district for South Cot- Faculty Sen-

zoned for business.

week on an ordinance renew-

Council action on other

ing service would be very helpful to city street crews.

—Vacation of part of 31st south of N.
—Amendment to "local business" zoning code to permit dry cleaning plants. All council members were Bureau office in Lincoln is present for the regular meet-

Quake Hits Japan

The council took no imme- Tokyo (A) - A minor earthdiate a c t i o n on Erickson's quake shook Nagoya and othsuggestion that Midwest's er parts of central Japan. service be tried for the 5- There were no reports of



trailer house whose side was torn away Tuesday when it tangled with a Chicago & North Western engine where the railroad crosses Cornhusker Hwy, east of 27th. Herbert Gadberry, 24, of Spenard, Alaska, was driving the truck pulling the

Cornhusker, to California. Train engineer Charles O. Smith, 41, of Fremont, saw the truck could not stop; he hit the emergency brake and was completely stopped when the trailer caught on the engine.

Turk Development Value Stressed

Other bidders were Dob- In other action, the council velopment program were un- about what should be done. ment.

ate meeting

The speaker was Dr.

turned this fall from his sec-Fisher said a sidewalk ond tour of duty as dean of

Strategic values initially sion to approve the Turkish request for assistance in agricultural development, he noted

Desirable Pattern Investigations by both Turkish and U.S. experts led to the conclusion the development of universities patterned servers reported Tuesday. after NU's agricultural college would be desirable, he

COUNCIL LIFTS **BRASS RAIL'S** PERMIT 4 DAYS

The City Council Tuesday dential lots at the northwest suspended the beer license of corner of 65th and Dudley. the Brass Rail tavern at 1436 The other corners already are O for 4 days beginning Nov. been widespread in the cen-

Introduced on first reading The tavern was cited for an high yields have filled bin were two improvement dis- Oct. 19 violation involving un- storage on many farms. Some tricts for opening R from 56th lawful sale of beer to a minor, farmers are resorting to pickto 58th, and 52nd from O to R. identified as a 19-year-old Uni- ers and cribbing the corn. Action was deferred one versity of Nebraska student.

An attorney for Robert E. ing the transit bus franchise McLaughlin, tavern licensee, of Lincoln City Lines for an- claimed the minor had used Midwest Weather Service of other 20 years, beginning Oct. false identification, but the youth told police he hadn't been checked.

Minors using false identification are subject to prosecu- be lifted in central Nebraska. tion on this count as well as for violation of liquor laws.

licensee's business by their actions.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Bitter Sweet," 1:25, :30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20

Nebraska: "I Like Money," 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35. "The Fire Brand," 2:40, 5:25, 8:10. State: "Lady and The Tramp,"

Angels," 2:25, 5:23, 8:21. Joyo: "King of Kings," 8:00 Varsity: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" 1:42, 4:12, 6:42,

84th & O: Cartoon, "Mighty Ursus, 7:37. Sword," 9:15. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "A Very Private Affair," 7:40. "Susan Slade," 9:30. Last complete show,

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

A Story of The Christ. The Inspiration of His

Spoken Words.

imed in JOMM SUPER TECHNIRAMA

Values in the University of cluded beginning with a de-important industry and thus Nebraska Turkish college de- tailed, concrete agreement the key to economic develop-

pointed out, is unwise, partic- is not all black, Ataturk Uni-Furthermore, he pointed sponsibility. out, governments should be recognized as free agents. Economic Key

phasis in agriculture is nec- versity have Agency for Incessary in such a country as ternational Development sup-Turkey, where it is the most port.

son Bros. Construction Co., indefinitely postponed a side-derscored Tuesday to an NU Such an agreement, he The outlook, he emphasized,

ularly at the outset of a pro- versity graduated its first gram, when neither country class in July 1962, and many realizes all that must be done. young Turks are taking re-No funds of the University

of Nebraska are being used for the Ataturk project, he Dr. Baker explained em- stressed; it and Ankara Uni-

70% Bumper Corn Crop, All Of Milo Harvested

Virtually all of the milo and infestation also is quite prevapproximately 70% of Nebras- alent in southern counties. ka's bumper corn crop had been harvested as of last Heavy top growth of wheat weekend, government crop ob- is putting a heavy demand on

Mild, open weather the past ficial. week permitted full scale eral Division of Agricultural Statistics pointed out.

Storage facilities have been taxed to handle the milo crop and considerable grain has been piled on the ground at shipping points.

Moisture content of corn remains rather high in some northeastern counties.

Use of picker-shellers has tral and western area and

Other crop report observa-

The soybean crop is largely in the bin and yields have been generally satisfactory except where weeds were heavy.

Some sugar beets remain to

Winter wheat has made exceptional top growth this fall The attorney urged "more but weather conditions have vigorous prosecution" of mi- encouraged red rust and the nors who "jeopardize a beer rust appears in most fields over the state. Hessian fly



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soil moisture supplies and a general rain would be bene-Farmers are turning live-

Wheat Growth Heavy

wheat is providing an abundance of feed for cattle. Pasture and range feed is plentiful but is becoming dry and brittle. Rains would im-

prove palatability and help prevent range fires. Livestock are in good condition. Movement of feeder cattle is nearing an end.

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT WHAT EVER

HAPPENED TO



Bette Davis and Joan Crawford



Airport Authority Notified B Avenue Bridge Complete

The Airport Authority The court held the authority Wednesday was advised the was on legal grounds in reject-B Avenue bridge near the ing the bid of the W. A. Smith Neb., won the champion south entrance to Lincoln Air Contracting Co. because of a award for Hereford bulls in Force Base is now complete.

The board also was advised.

mitted for federal review.

bid specifications are being

prepared for two large main-

sizes upwards to a DC-3.

30 small T-hangars.

Cooper

The board also was advised and accepting the \$323,868 bid preliminary floor plans for of Roberts Construction Co.

The proposed FAA-General

The federal agency had accepting the accepting the federal agency had accepted the federal agency had ac

The federal agency had ad-Aviation building at Lincoln vised 50% federal participa-Municipal Airport are com- tion would not be provided on plete and have been sub- the \$8,993 difference between the Smith and Roberts bids. The board's consulting en-

gineers reported alternate Tenant Moves Out; Furniture Goes Too

tenance-storage hangars plus Police were told Tuesday The large hangar, 150-by- by Action Realty, Inc., that a tenant moving out of one of 150-feet, could hold 20 large and small aircraft, ranging in their homes over the weekend removed all the furniture Atty. Chauncey Barney, the from the house at 2300 Lynn.

authority's counsel, said the Among the missing items Federal Aviation Agency is were a bedroom set, 40-inch being asked to review its gas stove, refrigerator, dining participation on the railroad room table and 6 chairs, relocation contract in view couch and matching chair, of a recent favorable District and a platform rocker, for a Court decision. total loss of about \$100.

Wins Championship Ogden, Utah (A) - A junior yearling shown by Orvil E. Kuhlmann of North Platte,

Kuhlmann Hereford

Livestock Show.



HURRY



- LAST WEEK -

WECK - SCULLY - WINTER - LÖBEL

And THE VIENNA BOYS CHOIR





ers. Traders decided to nail first time in three weeks. down some of their short- Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds term gains, brokers said.

The decline was an irregular one, at worst, although all the popular averages took small losses, gainers actually outnumbered losses by 529 to 528 in the list of 1,308 issues traded.

range of Stocks:

30 Inds
20 Rails
15 Utils ook small losses, gainers actually out-lumbered losses by 529 to 528 in the list f 1,308 issues traded.

New highs for the year totaled 8 and 55 Stocks

30 Inds 20 Rails 128.44 129.33 127.10 127.87 -0.29 15 Utils 15 Utils 15 Stocks 216.36 218.44 214.61 216.05 -0.23

New York (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

hew lows 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average, however, was down 1.30 to 623.11.

The market was mixed in early trading, headed lower as the afternoon began, rallied to post a gain in some indicators, then was upset by a final gust of selling.

The background of business pews was 10 to 15 to 1 selling.

The background of business news was fairly encouraging. Washington reports concerned the likelihood of income tax cuts, if Congress agrees. It was forecast that oil demand in the United States

10 2nd Rails 84.30 + 0.08
10 Utils 89.33 -0.25
10 Inds 53.47 +0.02

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 143.70.

Radio-TV Programs

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clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.							
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Hog Prices 25c Lower

butcher hogs were fully 25c lower in Omaha Tuesday. about steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Tuesday 12,500; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs. fully 25 lower; 240-320 lbs. 25-50 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; 2 double decks No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-240 lbs. 17.10-18.25; mixed No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16.50-17.00; sorted 16.75-17.00; sows 270-330 lbs. 15.50-15.75, sparingly 16.00; 330-400 lbs. 14.75-15.25; 400-600 lbs. 14.25-15.00.

Cattle: salable 9,000; calves 450; choice steers fully steady; instances strong to 25 higher; standard and good mostly steady; heifers fully steady; cows fully steady; heifers fully steady; cows fully steady; heifers fully steady; cows fully steady; heifers fully steady; lbs. 29.40-29.50; most choice 1,050-1,225 lbs. 29.40-29.50; most choice 1,000-1,250 lbs. 28.50-29.25; good and choice 27.75-28.50, occasionally 28.75; good 25.50-27.75; high choice with end prime 1,100 lbs. mixed steers and heifers 29.00; high choice 950 lb. heifers 28.50; load 975 lbs. 28.75; several loads choice 28.25; most choice 27.25-28.00; good and low choice 23.25-27.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00, few 16.25-16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-13.50, some 13.75-14.00; good and choice 550-700 lbs. yearling feeder steers 25.50-27.25; choice 350 lbs. steer calves 36.50.

Sheep: salable 2.200; slaughter lambs 50 lower; ewes about steady; choice and choice with end prime 90-105 lbs. wooled lambs 18.50-19.50; good and choice 97 lbs. shorn lambs No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 18.50-19.00; good and choice 97 lbs. yearlings No. 2 and 3 pelts 16.00; cull to good fall shorn to full wooled ewes 3.50-6.25. OMAHA

Hogs: 8.000; butchers weak to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb. butchers 17.25-17.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 16.75-17.25; 230-260 lbs. 16.25-16.75; 2-3 240-290 lbs. 16.20-16.50; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb. sows 14.50-15.25; 400-500 lbs. 13.75-14.50; 500-600 lbs. 13.25-13.75. 13.25; 400-500 lbs. 13.75-14.50; 500-600 lbs. 13.25-13.75.

Cattle: 2,500; calves 100; slaughter steers steady; load lots choice 1,100-1,225 lb. slaughter steers-20.00-31.50; choice 900-1,075 lbs. 29.00-30.00; load mixed good and choice 1,075 lbs. 28.50; few good 26.00-28.00; choice 900-1,050 lb. heifers 28.25-29.00; good 25.50-27.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-18.50; few standard and good vealers 20.00-25.00.

Sheep: 1,300; slaughter lambs about steady; two decks choice and prime 105-113 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 20.00; good and choice natives 17.00-19.00; double deck choice and prime 105 lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-100.

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Demand for butcher hogs was not more than moderately active Tuesday and prices were weak to 25 cents lower for the offerings of 8,000 head.

A very few mixed No. 1 and 2 grades cleared at \$17.60 but most of them in the 190-220 lb. range sold downward from \$17.50. The mixed 1-3 grades were \$16.25-17.25 for 190-260 lb. weights. Mixed 2s and 3s up to 290 lbs. went at \$16-16.50 and sows at \$13.25-15.25.

Prime grade slaughter steers were very scarce and sold at \$32 with the market steady. The strictly choice of all weights moved at \$29-31.50. Mixed good and choice were \$28.50, good \$26-28.

Heifers, vealers and bulls were steady. Heifer offerings were good to choice grades and brought \$25.50-29, vealers \$20-25 for standard and good grades. Bull moved at \$17.50-19.50.

Mixed choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs topped at \$20 for the ninth consecutive day. With the market steady all around, mixed good and choice were \$17-19.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts fully 25 lower; sows steady to weak; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 16.50-16.75; 100 head No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 16.85-17.00; sows 14.00-15.50.

Cattle: 4,500; calves 400; steers high good and choice fully steady; standard and good steady to weak; heifers fully steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 lower; calves and vealers fully steady; average and high choice with few prime steers 1,050-1,235 lbs. 30.00-30.25; good and choice 28.50-29.50; good 26.25-28.25; mostly choice heifers 27.75-28.25; mixed good and choice 24.50-27.50; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00. Sheep: 1,000; all classes about steady; high choice and prime 85-110 lbs. wooled lambs 19.00-19.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; mostly prime shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 19.25; cull to good shorn and wooled ewes 4.50-6.00.

Hogs: 9.500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, some 50 lower; sows steady to weak; No. 1,3 190-230 lbs. 16.50-16.75; sows 14.25-15.50.

Cattle: 6,500; calves 800; steers fully steady; heifers steady; mostly h ig h choice 1,250 lbs. steers 30.00; choice 28.25-29.00; high choice 29.25-29.50; high choice including prime 950 lbs. heifers 28.50; high choice 28.00-28.25; low to average choice 27.25-27.75; good 23.25-26.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.75; canner and cutters 11.00-13.50.

Sheep: 2.500; slaughter lambs fully steady; ewes steady; choice 90-105 lbs steady; ewes steady; choice 90-105 lbs. wooled lambs 19.00-20.25; choice including few prime 94-102 lbs. shorn No. 1 pelts

Omaha (P) - Lighter weight 19.50-19.75; cull and utility shorn ewes

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Cattle: 2,000; calves 400; steers steady; heifer strong to 25 higher; high good and choice 1,025-1,175 lbs, steers 28.50-30.00; high good and choice 850-950 lbs. heifers 27.25-28.25; high cutter and utility cows14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00.

Sheep: 400; slaughter I am b s steady; evers 50-75 lower; feeder I amb s steady;

ewes 50-75 lower; feeder lambs steady to strong; choice 82-119 lbs. slaughter lambs 19-70-21.00; cull and utility ewes 5.70-7.25, fancy 67-0; lbs. feeder lambs 19.00-20.00.

PRODUCE

281 30.10 20.25 29.70 29.95 29 32.50 32.50 32.25 32.35 0 32.70

LINCOLN

Eggs: Generally steady. A large 33-35.

Medium 30-33. Current receipts 22-23.

Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 36-38.

A large 34-36.

Eggs: Graded market improving; current receipts steady. Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade AA large 35-39; A large 27-37, mostly 31; A medium 22-31, mostly 23-24; A small 16-20; B large 22-25; undergrades 15-20; pullets 15-20; current receipts 19-22, mostly 21.

Poultry: Market unchanged. Hens 4-6, mostly 6; old roosters and stags 3-5.

Turkeys: Hen market relatively unchanged; toms slightly lower. Toms 20-20½; hens 23-23½, mostly 23½.

INSURANCE STOCKS New York—Over the counter quotations:

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close . 982 30.90 31.20 30.10 30.50

57c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-31c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybred poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

CHICAGO Live poultry: roasters 27-28; special fed White Rock fryers 19-19½; hen turkeys 28½-29½; geese 32-34.

Cheese: single daisies 40-41½; longhorns 41¼-42½; processed loaf 39½-40½; Swiss Grade A 45-49; B 43-47.

Butter: steady, 92 score 57¾- 92 score Butter: steady: 93 score 57%; 92 score 57%; 90 score 56%; 89 score 55%.
Eggs: steady to firm; white large extras 44; mixed large extras 42½; mediums 32; standards 36.

Two Party System Vital

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By MERRYLE RUKEYSER Washington, it is impractical Post election cynicism to for them to reject such monthe effect that the voter must ey. But the existing setup choose between Tweedle Dum creates the wrong impression and Tweedle Dee is a deter- that such "aid" is "free rent to the achievement of money." The truth is that the

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The business and professional person does a disservtax. The adjustment up to ice to the American system when he looks down his nose now has been letting the levat politics. Downgrading the els of government, which get some profit cashing came insignificance of political choices softens people up for act as bringers of gifts to the into retreat. dictatorship which is based on the illusion that it is in the public interest to perpetuate the incumbent in office.

Economic and social ac- The corrective under the \$2.07 The corrective under the complishment belies the sinister propaganda that dictatorship is more efficient in Government and the states torship is more efficient in Government and the states getting things done. On the (including the localities and contrary, the free societies, the school districts) whereby led by the United States, taxes would be collected by Tuesday close: (UPI) have outdistance the world a single agency, and redis- wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr. Ago

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Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.) a few guide rules to live by.

First, it is false labeling to describe as "liberal" policies which restrict the freedom of the individual. Totalitarian liberals, who would take for the state from the citizen the Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1 \$4.46

wt.: Class 2, \$3.02.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67c; 90 score 65c.

Butterfat: Net price, country station, 57c.

Butterfat: Net price, country station, 57c.

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1 \$4.46

p 0 w e r of decision-making, may be liberal with the truth and liberal with other people's money, but that does not make them authentic liberals.

Secondly, state and local candidates, recognize the desire of the public for governmental services, face a dilemma growing out of the practice of "state aid" and 'federal aid''. Where matching funds come to school districts and municipalities from the state capital or from

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Alfalfa: No. 1. \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22;
No. 3 \$17-19; Sample grade, no demand.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21-22; No 2 \$14-16; Sample grade, \$12-13.
Wheat Feeds: Bran \$55, shorts \$57.50.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$120.50;
meat scraps 50% protein \$113; special
bonemeal. \$95.
Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process, \$91: 41% protein, old process, \$35.
Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$62.
Oats: Feed steam rolled \$87.00.
Linseed Oil Meal; Old process, \$94.
Cottonseed Oil Meal; \$33.50.
Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.55 cwt.

TREASURY NOTES

New York (UPI)—Prices in \$ and 32nds and approximate yield to maturity.

Bid Asked Yield

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

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To Free-Choice Society

funds which are distributed from distant capitals are col-

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that an office-holder has not 1/8 life time lease on a job, but must come up before his boss tance taxes. More than half a century ago informed econ--the voter-every 2, 4 or 6 omists, including E. R. A. years, as the case may be, is a significant means of implementing a system of checks versity, admonished that the little changed. and balances. The right to school districts, for example, "throw the rascal out" is of were harmed by being limited to a receding and someincalculable value.

acute depression of the with a mutually agreeable Corn 1930's, there was widespread formula. misunderstanding. Purveyors This change would bring a of fallacy, sometimes called sense of reality. It would sept. "new economists," mislead make it clear that the gov- Oats the unsophisticated into be- ernment cannot give anything Dec lieving that the contemporary to anybody without first takworld needed the stimulus of ing it away from someone Bye (a) confiscation, robbing Pe- else. It would reduce federal Dec. ter to pay Paul, and (b) mon- and state interference with ey manipulation. But the local self government. And it post-World War II record in would help to deal with ex-Western Europe, in Japan travagance, since it would be-Sows were weak to 25 lower.
Choice steers were fully steady, instances strong to a quarter up, and heifers were fully steady. Slaughter lambs were 50 lower, ewes were about steady.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 7,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 195-240 lbs. 16.75-17.15; 46 head No. 1, 2 and 3 195-240 lbs. 16.75-17.15; 46 head No. 1, 2 and 3 195-240 lbs. 16.75-17.15; 46 head No. 1, 2 and 3 195-240 lbs. 16.75-17.15; 46 head No. 1, 2 and 3 195-240 lbs. 17.25; sows 14.50-15.50.
Cattle: 5,000; calves 200; steers and heifers mostly steady, some spots 25 lower; bulls steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime 1,050-1,350 lbs. steers 30,00-30,75; mixed good and choice 27.50-29.75; good 24.75-27.50; good and choice 27.50-29.75; good 24.75-27.50; good and choice 27.50-29.75; good 23.00-25.25; utility and commercial 13.25-16.00; canners and commercial 13.25-16.00; ca and elsewhere has demon- come crystal clear that there Mary

Stocks - Mixed; profit tak-Bonds - Mixed; corporates higher.

Cotton - Mostly higher; trade and commission house buying.

New York (A) -

Chicago: Wheat - Mostly easier; liquidation.

Corn - Narrowly mixed; mixed trade. Oats - Firm; late buying. Soybeans - Firm; late ral-

Hogs - Weak to 25 cents lower; top \$17.60. Slaughter steers - Steady: setup is changed. The ex-

Soybeans Close In Firm Range

states have preempted the Chicago (A) -Soybeans fuhighly productive, contemporary sources of taxation, such tures finally established dias the income and inheri- rection and closed with all the Board of Trade Tuesday while the grains shifted aim-Seligman of Columbia Unilessly and finished mostly

Trade was dull and virtually at a standstill for long what outmoded form of tax- periods in the absence of any ation, the general property significant new market factors. As often develops in the bulk of the revenues, to the pits and sent prices

localities. This results in a which was of about two contents. localities. This results in a basic change in the form of government, with overcentralization at the nation's capital.

The pressure was strongest in wheat which was off about two cents a bushel at times for the December delivery after absorbing an accumulation of stop loss selling. The March and May contracts also backed down a cent or more before short covering materialized.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to wheat was unchanged to short covering materialized.

RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Markets At A Glance Decimals Represent 32nds
New York (UPD) — U.S. Governments
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INVESTMENT FUNDS

BANK STOCKS

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—Weighted wholesal price index of 35 commodities advance to 161.24.

Police Pick Up Pair Prowling Parked Car

Police picked up two Lancaster County juveniles they saw prowling a parked car near 11th and N early Tues-The pair—a Roca 15-year-

old and a 16-year-old Hickman youth-admitted they also prowled 10 cars Monday evening, plus previous minor offenses.

The Hickman boy was released to his parents; the Rocan was taken to the county detention home. Both were told to report to juvenile authorities Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

HAROLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk







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Order Curfew On Typhoon Hit Island

Agana, Guam (UPI) - Act- though installations and housing Gov. Manuel Guerrero ing were severly damaged. dawn curfew to prevent looting on this U.S. island territory in the western Pacific, shattered by the full fury of a typhoon packing winds of up to 207 miles an hour.

killed and hundreds injured of the typhoon passed directwhen Typhoon Karen raked ly over the island. the tiny island of Guam, site of the only Strategic Air ComService (MATS) said it has mand (SAC) base in the begun a half-million pound western Pacific. Virtually every building on the island was destroyed or damaged, leav- for the homeless. ing thousands homeless.

Damage was estimated at

The governor ordered the curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Reinforced

All Able-Bodied Men To Be Trained

for expansion of its armed against Red China, with military training for every ablebodied man.

will be organized on a nation- the saints. wide basis, Home Minister It was the first concrete ac-

Morris Believes **NAD** Well Suited For Youth Center

Hastings (A)— The Nebraska director of public institutions, George Morris, inspected buildings and property of way to show the church's inthe old Hastings Naval Amterest in the workingman."

Bob W. White, Omaha
Beverly J. Bates, Council Bluffs, Ia. 31 munition Depot Tuesday

Morris said he liked the arrangement of the buildings and said the property was well suited for use as a possible institutional training center for young people.

The depot has been declared surplus by the government though the Navy is not due to abandon the institution until 1966.

There are many youths in the state with problems of adjustment in school, possibly because of lack of parental guidance," Morris said. "If we were to set up such a center it may prevent them from be e c o m in g eventual state wards."

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BIRTHS

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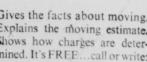
er setting up such an institu- board of trustees.

Kennedy Giving Pay To Charity

Fletcher Knebel of their said. copyrighted story that an aubeen "encouraged" to do so ditor's report showed the by the Democratic Party. President contributed his 1961 salary of \$94,583.32 to 6 char- Green will represent him in ities. The President took of the election contest, Sutton fice Jan. 20, 1961.

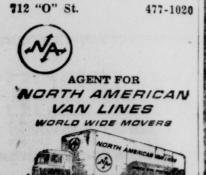
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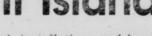


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Board Meeting - Bids will

be opened on the \$12 million

bond issue at the Wednesday

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EXCEPT AFTER @--

Tuesday ordered a dusk-to- Unofficial estimates here placed Karen's top winds as up to 175 miles an hour. But, a Defense Department spokesman in Washington said winds were clocked at 207 miles an hour during the Six persons were reported height of the storm. The eye

The Military Air Transport

MATS officials said the first \$100 million. Some residents C135 jet transports left Travis said it was worse than the Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesdamage suffered during the day and that 18 flights have Japanese and American bom- been scheduled so far to carbardments of World War II. ry the equipment and at There were no casualties least 400 Marines from Hickamong U.S. military person- am AFB, Hawaii. More nel and their dependents al- flights may be scheduled later to carry supplies for rebuilding the island installation.

as a precaution against looting and to protect people from live wires and other dangerous obstructions littering the

Mass Altered New Delhi, India (P) — India announced plans Tuesday By Pope John

forces in the undeclared war John XXIII Tuesday instituted the first change in the heart of the Roman Catholic mass in 1,300 years.

Home Guard units will be He granted a request that set up in all districts border- many bishops in the Ecumeni- raids on the Ploeste Oil resident of Lincoln. Survivors ing Tibet, the base of the cal Council had urged - in- Fields during World War II communist Chinese Himalay- serting the name of St. Joseph at the Wednesday morning ters, Mrs. Clara Ashford of Linan offensive, and defenses in a remembrance prayer of meeting of the Gateway Ser-

Lal Bahadur Shastri told Par- tion to come out of the monthold council here but was not technically a council decision. The 80-year-old pontiff acted Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Ad. Merrill morial. on his own. No votes have yet been cast by the 2,200 council prelates on proposed changes in liturgy (public

A theologian serving as a council advisor explained that

Morris said he liked the ar- Sutton Contests

Morris said he will recom- 'al Home, a'so in the Second mend to Gov. Frank Morrison Ward, where his opponent and the unicameral to consid-serves as a member of the

Minneapolis (P) — President

Kennedy is donating his en
We contend that moving the booth is irregular and that the votes therein are illegally cast and should not married Aug. 20, 1955, in Lincoln: Sharon Lee Pick against Marvin Thomas Pick, married Jan. 25, 1961, in Lincoln. Kennedy is donating his entire \$100,000 annual salary to charity, the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register said Tuesday night.

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New Corporations

Kirk Construction Co., Fremont; Ted Wind and Lloyd Krivohlavek, both of Fremont; \$100,000.

Sidney Livestock Sales Pavillion, Sidney; David Truss of Sidney and Robert cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

Washington bureau said in a suit himself, but noted he has He stated he was filing the

Kearney (P) — The new Second Street overpass in Kearney will be opened to traffic at ribbon cutting ceremonies at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

in the downtown area and eventually will become part of the new route of Nebraska

Highway 10 through Kearney. State Engineer John Hossack and Kearney Mayor J. W. Debord will head a delegation of state, railroad and city officials at the ceremony.

Toy Shop For Men



Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of false teeth have Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear-of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Deaths And Funerals

grocer, died Tuesday. A lifetime resident of Lincoln. Member Masonic Lodge 227, North Star, Eagles Lodge, Isaac Walton League, YMCA, Retailers Grocery Assn., Northeast Cengregational. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughters, Mrs. Joyce Young, Mrs. Shirley Hittner, both of Lincoln, Miss Rae Jean and RIPPE-Warren William, 23, Sil-Miss Barbara Ann, both at home: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dell Sr.; brothers: Solm, Ferd, John Jr., all of Lincoln, Fredrich (Bud) of Grand Island; sisters, Mrs. Lydia Boaz, Mrs. Betty Wright, Miss Julia Dell of Lincoln, Mrs. Barbara Boyd of Charlotte, N.C.; two grand-

GRAY-Rosy E., 82, of 2211 E, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. The Rev. A. L. Wright. Pallbearers:

sons. Hodgman-Splain's 4040 A.

Wayne, Gerald and Gale Booth, Thurman Anstine, Frank Pal-mer, Roy Gray. Burial: Tothill Cemetery, Davey. GREENE-Mrs. Ida Caroline, 82, 3725 So. 48th, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Garden Chapel Mortuary, Orlando, Fla. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Highland Memorial Gardens, Orlando, Fla. HAMILTON-Mrs. Charles (Mar-

tha E.), 75, retired beautician, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday in Kirkland, Wash. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Wyuka graveside. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

JOHNSON-Miss Beatrice F., 76, 1849 Prospect, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Calvary.

ucation to be held at 8:30 a.m. KOPF-Mrs. Gustave (Clara M.), 69, 4417 No. 62nd, formerly of Valparaiso, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St.

Patricks'. Calvary. The Rev. Ken Schlesser (O.F.M.) Hodgman-McNEAL—Ernest L., 77, Utica,

LOVELACE-John, 64, 423 So. 26th, painter, died Tuesday. Nawill describe the famous B-24 tive Nebraskan and longtime brothers, Edgar, William McKinley, Edward, all of Lincoln; siscoln, Mrs. Howard Nelson of Ft. Collins, Colo., Mrs. John Mc-Mahon of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Harry Wolfe of Thomasville, N.C. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Merrill R. Willis. Lincoln Me-

IN THE RECORD BOOK

Louis Arthur Meinecke Jr. Lincoln Karen Fagler, Lincoln Ray C. Glantz, Wilber

Carroll Masters, Lincoln

ward to the Crowell MemorNow. 13.

WHITE—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Roxanne Riley), 2509 Vine, Nov. 13.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sous

DONAHOO—Mr. and Mrs. C harles

County District Court conviction. The lower court had found him guilty of obtaining serves as a member of the board of trustees.

The 57 ballots cast at the polling booth at the home then were placed with the others from the Second Ward, Sutton said.

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DIVORCES

Petitions filed allegting extreme cruelty: Wanda Wacher against Walter Wacher, New Corporations

New 13.

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St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sous

DONAHOO—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Lois Sprague), 1845 West O, Nov. 12.

LANE—Mr. and Mrs. John (Marilyn Right), 3910 Dunn Ave., Nov. 12.

PORTER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Alberta Lebsock), 2025 C, Nov. 13.

TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Melodanne Hassel), 662 So. 20th, Nov. 12.

Daughas County District Court decision which declared unconstitutional a state law under which bond forfeiture money in Omaha went into the police relief and pension fund. The court, in an action brought by the Omaha school district and Douglas County Districts 54 and 66 ruled that the monies from the forfeitures should be distributed to the several school districts.

NEW CORPORATIONS

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City Cases

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS—Henry H. Hergenrader, 59, 700 Y, fined \$100, drivers license suspended 6 months; Walter T.
Mahoney, 53, 1722 R, fined \$100, drivers
license suspended 6 months.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE IN
A RECKLESS MANNER—Thomas K.
Frahm, 18, 1401 R, fined \$50; Robert E.
Barnes, 19, 1401 R, fined \$50; Robert E.
Barnes, 19, 1401 R, fined \$50
SPEEDING, OPERATING A MOTOR
VEHICLE IN A CARELESS MANNER—
(speeding 54-25) Ralph O. Walton, 24,
2644 A, fined \$100 on count one; \$25 on
count twol

National Bank of Commerce Trust & Savings to George W. Neill & w. L 3, B 7, First Addn. to Cotner Terrace, \$14,000. count twol
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE DRIVERS LICENSE SUSPENDED—Edward A. Ogburn, 34, 1085 S,
pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty,
sentenced to 30 days in city jail, drivers Lowe Bros. Inc. to Howard W. Beals & w, L 7, B 1, Elizabeth Plaza Addn., \$15,000.

Carl V. Bomark & w to Phillip L. Bratrsovsky, pt sec 5, twp 10, ra 7, \$11,000.

at ribbon cutting ceremonies at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The overpass crosses the Union Pacific, Railroad tracks in the downtown area and in the downtown area.

Nov. 30, bond \$1,000.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

DISTURBING THE PEACE—James R. McCarthy, 23, of 1824 M, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Donald Parrish, 22, no address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Steven J.

Philbrick, 26, of 1818 K, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 28, \$400 bond.

PETT LARCENY—George L. Sysel, 29, of 213 No. 23rd, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

FAILURE TO SUPPORT WIFE AND CHILDREN—DeWayne B. Franstead, no age or address given, (charged with fail-ADVERTISEMENT

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Misdemeanors

6:03 a.m., resuscitator call, 5452 Walkeer, Ralph J. Dell, 49, pronounced dead at the scene by physician, taken to Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.

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NEW CORPORATIONS

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Helen L. Pella of Filley withdrew her pplication for a retail beer license. A tearing on her application had been set or Wednesday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

Tuesday 2:39 a.m., Lincoln Clinic, 3145 O, faulty fluorescent light fixture, no fire, no dam-

(Alice L.), 56, 1748 No. 31st, died

Saturday Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Norman Smitheram, Pallbearers: Ivan F. Edson, Ernest Seidell, Fred B. Swaim, Tom J. Brooks, Harold Baker, Frank Schuldt.

ver Bay, Minn., died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodg-man-Splains', 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. S. T. Becker. Pallbear-ers: Orval Rippe, Jacob Kolb, Donald Hill, Jerry Olson, Dale Folk, Paul Young.

SHEETS - Mrs. George (Georgia E.), 73, 1831 Washington, died

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Paul Sawtell, Rev. La Reau Thorwall. Floyd Cemetery, Sioux City, Ia. Memorials. Evangelical Free Church, 3301 North 56th. WURTZ-Sam, 45, 5909 South,

State Hospital attendant, died Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memo-

OUT OF TOWN BECKER-Leo R., 77, died Monday in Omaha. Survivsons, Cyril, Gerald, Jerome and Leo Charles, all of Exeter, Claude of Kellogg, Idaho; daughters, Mrs. Maurice Foley of Lincoln, Mrs. John Burns of York, Mrs. Rita Walker of Seattle, Wash.; brothers, Frank of Hastings, Edward, Paul and Alphonsus, all of Exeter; 30 grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Stevens Catholic, Exeter. Farmer's, Exeter. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

HARPSTER-Bert, 79, retired Burlington division agent in Wymore, died in Beatrice Sunday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Harman's, Beatrice, Burial: Blue

died Sunday. Services: Wednesday, Presbyterian Church in Utica. The Rev. Keith Fackett. Burial: Utica. Carpenter's, Utica.

RATSCH-Miss Elsie D., 69, of Denton, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O St., The Rev. Alfred Bergt. Burial: Denton.

REED-Paul William of San Mateo, Calif., died Thursday. Services: were held Saturday at the Crosby-N, Gray & Co. Mortu-ary, Burlingame, Calif. Burial: Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, Colma, Calif.

UNGER-Joseph, 76, of Crete, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Mary; and son, Lumir of Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday at Kuncl Chapel, Crete. Riverside

ing to pay his ex-wife for the support of their two minor children from Jan. 1, 1951, to Nov. 2, 1962, appeared, waived prehiminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2.500 bond.

FORGERY—Mrs. John W. Zeiler, of 1910 K, (charged with passing a \$300 forged check Oct. 30), appeared, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2.500 bond.

FORGERY—Larry D. Anderson, of 1951

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FORGERY—Jerry D. Anderson, of 1251
So. 27th, (charged with passing a \$63.40
forged check Nov. 9), appeared, requested preliminary hearing, set Nov. 28, in Nebraska since 1920. Member Lutheran Church. Survivors: brother, E. O. (Walter) of Lin-Werchen in Germany. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

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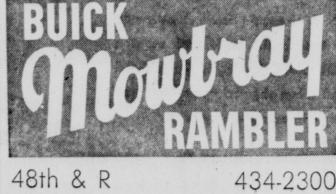
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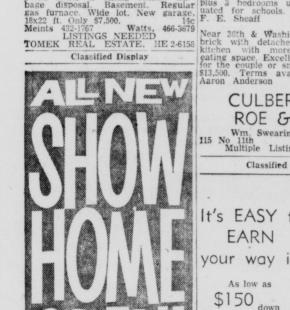
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"I'm wiling to bet it won't earry in a referendum," said net farm income was \$17.3 billion that was pulled down by farm production costs to a **Culprit Carries Out** net of \$12.8 billion.

McLain said the main objective of the Farm Bureau was to earn and obtain high per-family income in a manner to preserve freedom of choice in agriculture.

Former Assistant Secretary the serious domestic problems "Our big job is not in Wash- who vote and elect your con-of Agriculture Marvin McLain facing the farmer and all ington; it is right here in the gressmen and senators are counties and the state with the ones given real considerayour leaders of Farm Bureau. tion when votes are cast," he "You and your neighbors maintained.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects President

Cold Chicken, Banks Several deep-frozen chick- week. ens and two piggy banks were

said Tuesday. Concerning federal farm The culprit apparently used mew, Lincoln, publications; programs, McLain indicated a key to get in, officers noted. Corrine Newton, Lincoln, the answer was in a sane vol- Callaahan's loss was \$45.50. untary program of price sup- In addition, police said, port in a climate in which someone crawled into Hazel C. ship. the federal budget and the Hansher's house at 720 So. Dorothy Haxel, assistant

ing was reported missing.

Mary Sellentin of West ter of Phi Beta Lambda, na-

McLain, now assistant legisla- billion in 1947, when gross in- Point has been elected presi- tional fraternity for college tive director of the American come was \$34.4 billion com- dent of the newly formed students majoring in secrepared to a 1961 gross of \$39.9 University of Nebraska chap- tarial and business educa-

> The newly installed chapter at the University began planning local activities this

Committee chairmen are stolen from Cecil C. Calla- Susan Wood, Weeping Water. han's home at 2815 J, police historian; Judy Gant, Lincoln, publicity; Ann Bartholophotographer; and Sharon Maclay, Norfolk, member-

power of economic groups are 28th and ransacked it. Noth- professor of business education, is the chapter adviser.

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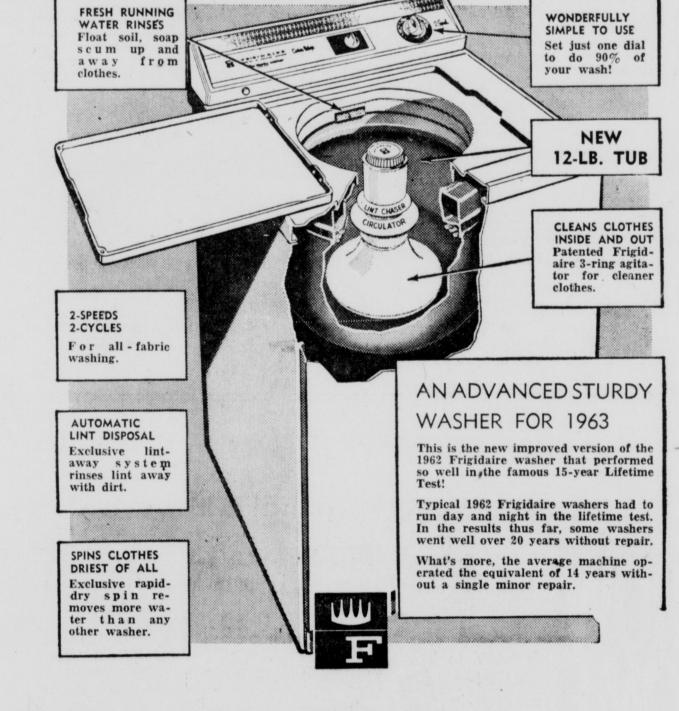
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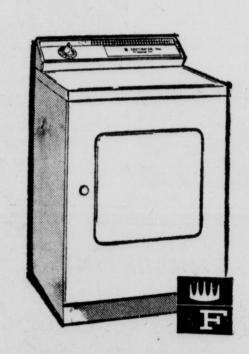
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